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North Dakota Man One of Those Considered for Appointment by Coolidge

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Early action on the appointment of a successor to Mr. Wallace is looked for because of the importance the President attaches to the investigation and the proposed preliminary agriculture conference, but he does not plan to give much consideration to the problem of making a selection before tomorrow when burial services for the late secretary will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Among those already mentioned for the office in official circles here are Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois; John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College and who has been selected to serve on the proposed agriculture commission, and Samuel Adams, publisher and former president of the Agricultural Editors' Association.

Until today the president had made no speaking engagements for the final week of the campaign. Tomorrow, however, he will receive for breakfast at the White House representatives of the Chicago Advertisers' Republican Association.

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Banquet Preceded Initiation Ceremonies

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Preceding the initiation ceremonies for three candidates, a banquet was served by the Washburn lodge. Masons from Bismarck, Wilton, Garrison, Washburn and points east of Washburn were present for the ceremonies. The Washburn lodge will visit Bismarck on November 7, and administer the degree work here.

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Special Instruction to be Provided in Voting

The Burleigh County Independent Campaign Committee have opened a school at 316 Main Street (The old Chocolate Shop), which will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. this week for all men and women who desire instruction or enlightenment in voting the ballot for both the special election and general election November 4th.

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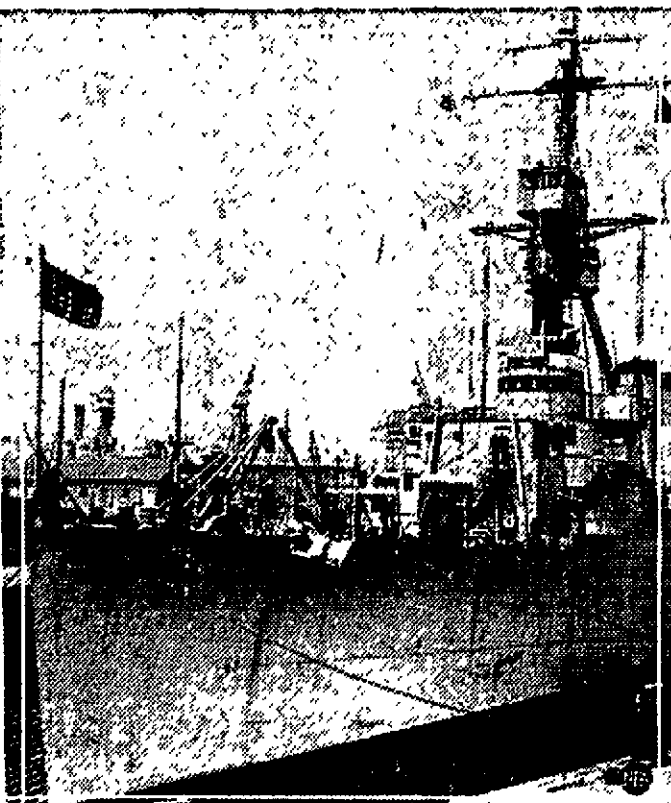
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Shock Resulting From Son's Conviction Is Held Not Cause of His Death

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Comprehensive Statement To Be Given Legislature

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Persian Government will Send Extraordinary Envoy to United States

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Will Try to Show That Efforts Have Been Made to Punish Murderers

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Announcing the decision to commission the "extraordinary envoy" in an attempt to relieve any tension resulting from the failure of Persian authorities to give death sentences in the case, Bagher M. Kuzeni, charge d'affaires here emphasized that friendship with the United States was one of the "essential policies" of his government. Charge Kuzeni asserted that his government had "not spared a moment of their time, effort and power from seeing to it that guilty persons are brought to justice and punished accordingly" and "to bring about the satisfaction of the state department as well as that of the widow."

Comment on the matter was withheld by the state department but in informed quarters it was doubted that a special envoy would be able to satisfy the American government with respect to what, in the opinion of some observers, appeared to be procrastination in executing the two men found guilty of the crime by Persian military and other courts.

The United States has made sharply worded representations both to the Persian representative here and through the American charge at Teheran. No direct statements have been made by this government that failure to carry out the sentences would put a new aspect on the relations of the two governments but there can be no doubt but that such impression was conveyed.

EXECUTED MEN TO BE HONORED

Public Funerals Will Be Held For 77 in Ireland

Dublin, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—The remains of 77 men executed by the military authorities of the Irish Free State in 1922 and 1923 were handed over to relatives today for burial in consecrated ground. The public funerals will take place tomorrow and Thursday.

The first five handed over by the government included the late Lieutenant-Commander Erskine Childers, whose remains were given to former Deputy Robert C. Barton, in whose home Childers was captured.

The coffins were carried in a procession through the streets to a hall where they will lie in state until tomorrow when they will be removed to the Carmelite church for services prior to burial at the Glasnevin cemetery.

DEVALERA IS ARRESTED

Belfast, Oct. 28.—Eamon DeValera, the Republican leader, will have no chance to participate further in the election campaign. After having been arrested in Londonderry, Sunday night and brought to Belfast, he was charged with contravening the Ulster Restoration act and formally remanded for a week. During this time, he will be detained in custody. Pending his trial, he will not be treated as a political prisoner.

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HUNTS AT 98

Wolverhampton, England, Oct. 28.—Augustus Vernon celebrated his 98th birthday by riding to hounds with his neighbors. With him rode his wife, who is 83, and has hunted with the hounds for 76 years.

STRONG EFFORT TO GET OUT VOTE EARLY IN BISMARCK CARRIED ON

Various Plans to be Tried by Committees of Four Organizations to See That Every Voter Votes—and That He Votes Early in Day

A strong, concerted movement to get out a full vote in the November 4 election, already launched in Bismarck, was given impetus late yesterday afternoon when committees representing the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis clubs and the Lloyd Spetz Post-American Legion, met in the Association of Commerce rooms to discuss the final appeal.

Pledges are to be executed, to be signed by members of these organizations, embracing a membership of 500, to vote themselves, their families and employees before noon on election day.

The aid of Boy Scouts will be enlisted in the campaign. It is planned to have tags to be given to the voters as they leave the polls saying, "I have voted, have you?"

WELL KNOWN DAKOTAN DIES

Hatton, N. D., Oct. 28.—M. F. Hegge, well known Hatton merchant, founder of the first business establishment in this city, at one time Democratic candidate for governor of North Dakota, died at his home here Friday forenoon at 11 o'clock. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of apoplexy suffered Wednesday afternoon from stress, but he had been ill from the effects of high blood pressure and minor strokes for several months.

GRAFT CHARGE IS HURLED IN LIQUOR CASES

Captured Rum Runners Accused Officers of the Coast Guard Service

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—Sale of two cases of champagne by a coast guard officer after the raid on a rum fleet off Cape Anne was admitted in a statement today by Lieut. Commander F. S. Yeandle, aid to the chief of the coast guard service, who has been here observing the activities of the prohibition enforcement fleet.

Lieut. Commander Yeandle said the wine was sold to obtain evidence against the purchasers.

Boston, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—Charges of theft, high-jacking and the sale of seized liquor, made by captured rum runners against officers and men of the coast guard service were under investigation here today as an aftermath of last Friday's raid by the coast guard cutter, Tampa, on a rum row between Cape Cod and Cape Ann, in which the British schooner Marjorie E. Bachman, and a number of American motorboats were captured, with a score of men and liquor valued at \$100,000.

Counsel for the prisoners when they were arraigned last night before United States Commissioner Storey announced their intention of applying for warrants for the arrest of Ensign Connor and other members of the prize crew placed on board the Byham by the Tampa after the vessel had been seized. It was charged that the prize crew had taken \$300 from members of the schooner's company and had sold wine and liquor overboard to bootleggers while the prize was being brought to Boston.

Radio Columnist Claims "First"

By NEA Service

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Among the claims for first honors in the radio field comes that of George F. Bruker of this city.

Bruker says he was the first radio "columnist" or radio editor, in the country. In October, 1921, he says, he suggested a radio news department to the editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph.

A radio column was started. It included a broadcasting program which consisted mainly of daily schedules from Station KDKA, at East Pittsburgh.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO VOTE

YOU PAY TAXES either directly or indirectly. If you do not pay them direct to the tax collector you pay them in increased cost of everything you buy because the taxpayer who pays direct taxes to the tax collector adds them to the price of what he sells. Otherwise he couldn't pay them.

Because you pay taxes you are vitally interested in the lawmakers who through legislation levy the taxes.

Therefore you ought to vote November 4. Vote. Vote as you please—but vote.

3 DEAD, OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY ILL FROM 'GAS'

Plant of Standard Oil Company in New Jersey Closed As a Result of Deaths

MEN BECOME VIOLENT

One Man Placed in Straight-Jacket Before Death—Use of Gas Is Defended

New York, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—With three men dead, two others in a serious condition and an undetermined number of other employees of the Bayway, New Jersey, plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in a hospital as the result of poisoning by the "Looney" gas laboratory of the plant, physicians today still professed themselves baffled as to the cause of the mysterious affliction.

Dr. Vandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale University, said that the cause of the poisoning was tetraethyl lead, used in the commercial manufacture of a fluid designed to eliminate "knocking" in automobile engines. He charged that its sale on a commercial basis in many states is a public menace.

The gas plant was ordered closed yesterday and the 40 employees were given physical examinations. It is reported a number of them had been sent to a hospital here. The physicians in the hospitals admit that they know of no antidote for the poison whose symptoms they say are new to them.

William McSweeney, 27, of Elizabeth, N. J., was the third man to die. Before his death today, McSweeney became so violent that he was placed in a straitjacket. Some of the other victims also were affected in the same way. One of the men who died earlier jumped from a second story window of his home while in pain from the gas. He later died in the hospital. Representatives of the Standard Oil Company said that investigation had disclosed that there is no danger in the use of the gas.

FARMS LOOTED BY THIEVES

Roof off Shed Stolen From Farm Near Regan

A reward of \$100 was offered today by P. C. Remington, president of the City National Bank, to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest of anyone stealing from farms owned by him.

Thieves have entered on farms owned by him near Regan and stolen various articles, growing very bold, Mr. Remington said. On one place, 4 1/2 miles from Regan, the roof of a shed was torn off and hauled away, he said. Windows from houses have been stolen. The person who stole the roof from the shed was tracked six miles, the theft being just after a rain, and the trail was lost.

Pipe has been pulled out of wells, and one well was "spiked," Mr. Remington today expressed determination to apprehend the thieves.

POTATO RATE SAID HIGH

North Dakota Shippers Ask Reduction

The Northern Potato Traffic Association of Minneapolis has filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission, alleging that unreasonable rules and charges are made on potato shipments by railroads from North Dakota to various interstate points. The North Dakota railroad commission will intervene in the case. The date of the hearing, which is expected to be in Minneapolis, has not been set.

It is alleged by the potato growers that potatoes are not given the same consideration as grain and lignite coal in rates and practices, and that the general level of potato freight rates in carload lots is too high.

SKIRTS STILL LONG
London, Oct. 28.—Skirts are going to stay well below the knees. Experiments made earlier in the year by London clothiers have been abandoned. Fashionable London women are wearing skirts very tight and wrapping over.

INCORPORATIONS
Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Farmers Implement and Hardware Company, Norma; capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, Anton Nelson, Alvin Lund, Laura N. Nelson, all of Norma.

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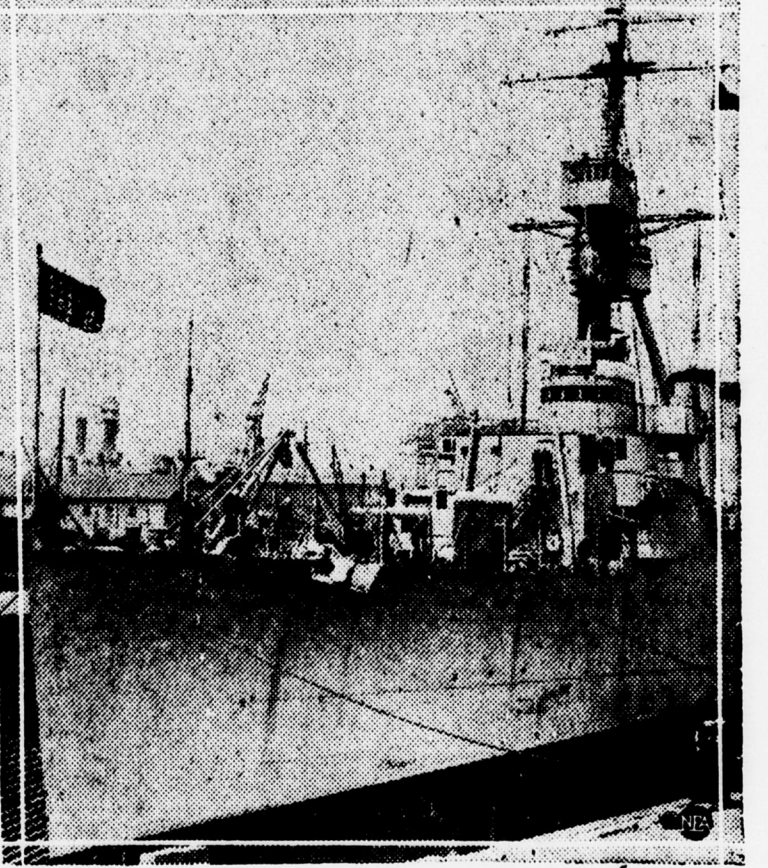
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FLOWERS ARE BACK
Paris, Oct. 28.—Flowers have supplanted jewelry for the young girl's evening coiffure. It is considered chic to twist a few real flowers across the back of the head, holding them in place with shell pins. As a result of the new fad, much valuable jewelry has been pawned here.

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Paris, Oct. 28.—The famous organ of Notre Dame Cathedral is in danger of being irreparably damaged through lack of repair. A campaign for funds to repair the organ will be started among musicians throughout the world, it has been announced. The instrument is operated by V. Vienne, a blind musician.

HUNTS AT 98
Wolverhampton, England, Oct. 28.—Augustus Vernon celebrated his 98th birthday by riding to hounds with his neighbors. With him rode his wife, who is 83, and has hunted with the hounds for 76 years.

STRONG EFFORT TO GET OUT VOTE EARLY IN BISMARCK CARRIED ON

Various Plans to be Tried by Committees of Four Organizations to See That Every Voter Votes—and That He Votes Early in Day

A strong, concerted movement to get out a full vote in the November 4 election, already launched in Bismarck, was given impetus late yesterday afternoon when committees representing the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis clubs and the Lloyd Spetz Post, American Legion, met in the Association of Commerce rooms to discuss the final appeal.

Pledges are to be executed, to be signed by members of these organizations, embracing a membership of 500, to vote themselves, their families and employees before noon on election day.

The aid of Boy Scouts will be enlisted in the campaign. It is planned to have tags to be given to the voters as they leave the polls saying, "I have voted, have you?"

WELL KNOWN DAKOTAN DIES

Hatton, N. D., Oct. 28.—M. F. Hegge, well known Hatton merchant, founder of the first business establishment in this city, at one time Democratic candidate for governor of North Dakota, died at his home here Friday forenoon at 11 o'clock. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of apoplexy suffered Wednesday afternoon from stress, but he had been ill from the effects of high blood pressure and minor strokes for several months.

GRAFT CHARGE IS HURLED IN LIQUOR CASES

Captured Rum Runners Accused Officers of the Coast Guard Service

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—Sale of two cases of champagne by a coast guard officer after the raid on a rum fleet off Cape Anne was admitted in a statement today by Lieut. Commander F. S. Yeandle, aid to the chief of the coast guard service, who has been here observing the activities of the prohibition enforcement fleet. Lieut. Commander Yeandle said the wine was sold to obtain evidence against the purchasers.

Boston, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—Charges of theft, high-jacking and the sale of seized liquor, made by captured rum runners against officers and men of the coast guard service were under investigation here today as an aftermath of last Friday's raid by the coast guard cutter, Tampa, on a rum row between Cape Cod and Cape Ann, in which the British schooner Marjorie E. Bachman, and a number of American motorboats were captured, with a score of men and liquor valued at \$100,000.

Counsel for the prisoners when they were arraigned last night before United States Commissioner Storey announced their intention of applying for warrants for the arrest of Ensign Connor and other members of the prize crew placed on board the Bachman by the Tampa after the vessel had been seized. It was charged that the prize crew had taken \$300 from members of the schooner's company and had sold wine and liquor overboard to bootleggers while the prize was being brought to Boston.

Radio Columnist Claims "First"

By NEA Service
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Among the claims for first honors in the radio field comes that of George F. Bruker of this city.

Bruker says he was the first radio "columnist," or radio editor, in the country. In October, 1921, he says, he suggested a radio news department to the editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph.

A radio broadcasting program, which consisted mainly of daily schedules from Station KDKA, at East Pittsburgh.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO VOTE

YOU PAY TAXES either directly or indirectly. If you do not pay them direct to the tax collector you pay them in increased cost of everything you buy because the taxpayer who pays direct taxes to the tax collector adds them to the price of what he sells. Otherwise he couldn't pay them.

3 DEAD, OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY ILL FROM 'GAS'

Plant of Standard Oil Company in New Jersey Closed As a Result of Deaths

MEN BECOME VIOLENT

One Man Placed in Straight-Jacket Before Death—Use of Gas Is Defended

New York, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—With three men dead, two others in a serious condition and an undetermined number of other employees of the Bayway, New Jersey, plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in a hospital as the result of poisoning in the "Looney" gas laboratory the plant, physicians today still professed themselves baffled as to the cause of the mysterious affliction.

Dr. Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale University, said that the cause of the poisoning was tetraethyl lead, used in the commercial manufacture of a fluid designed to eliminate "knocking" in automobile engines. He charged that its sale on a commercial basis in many states is a public menace.

The gas plant was ordered closed yesterday and the 40 employees were given physical examinations. It is reported a number of them had been sent to a hospital here. The physicians in the hospitals admit that they know of no antidote for the poison whose symptoms they say are new to them.

William McSweeney, 27, of Elizabeth, N. J., was the first man to die. Before his death today, McSweeney became so violent that he was placed in a straitjacket. Some of the other victims also were affected in the same way. One of the men who died earlier jumped from a second story window of his home while in pain from the gas. He later died in the hospital. Representatives of the Standard Oil Company said that investigation had disclosed that there is no danger in the use of the gas.

FARMS LOOTED BY THIEVES

Roof off Shed Stolen From Farm Near Regan

A reward of \$100 was offered today by P. C. Remington, president of the City National Bank, to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest of anyone stealing from farms owned by him. Thieves have entered on farms owned by him near Regan and stolen various articles, growing very bold. Mr. Remington said. On one place, 4 1/2 miles from Regan, the roof of a shed was torn off and hauled away, he said. Windows from houses have been taken from the place. The person who stole the roof from the shed was tracked six miles, the theft being just after a rain, and the trail was lost. Pipe has been pulled out of wells, and one well was "spiked." Mr. Remington today expressed determination to apprehend the thieves.

POTATO RATE SAID HIGH

North Dakota Shippers Ask Reduction

The Northern Potato Traffic Association of Minneapolis has filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission, alleging that unreasonable rules and charges are made on potato shipments by railroads from North Dakota to various interstate points. The North Dakota railroad commission will intervene in the case. The date of the hearing, which is expected to be in Minneapolis, has not been set.

It is alleged by the potato growers that potatoes are not given the same consideration as grain and lignite coal in rates and practices, and that the general level of potato freight rates in carload lots is too high.

SKIRTS STILL LONG

London, Oct. 28.—Skirts are going to stay well below the knees. Experiments made earlier in the year by London clothes have been abandoned. Fashionable London women are wearing skirts very tight and wrapping over.

INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Farmers Implement and Hardware Company, Norma; capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, Anton Nelson, Alvin Lund, Laura N. Nelson, all of Norma.

ASK EMBARGO AGAIN PLACED ON SHIPMENTS

Railroads Requested to Cease Shipments to Duluth, Superior Terminals

WITH SOME EXCEPTIONS

Minneapolis, Oct. 27. Railroads of the northwest, meeting with the joint terminal committee of the American Railway Association, late Saturday agreed upon placing an embargo on grain shipments to Duluth and Superior terminals. The embargo becomes effective at 11:59 p. m. Monday, Oct. 27, and will continue until 11:59 p. m. Nov. 1.

Rail Men Sign Order
The order was signed by P. J. McCauley of the Northern Pacific railway, J. C. Roth of the Great Northern railway, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie and G. A. Vandyske of the C. M. & St. P. railways.

The order follows:
"On account of accumulation of loaded cars and congestion of terminals, effective 11:59 p. m. Monday, Oct. 27, and until 11:59 p. m. Nov. 1, we will not accept shipments of grain or seeds billed or re-consigned to Duluth or other head of the lakes points. This embargo is placed after investigation by the joint terminal grain committee of the northwest regional advisory board, who find that conditions make it necessary to issue this embargo Saturday, which was effective in 48 hours from midnight Saturday."

Exceptions Are Made
The embargo on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line will have an exception for Illinois and Globe elevators, as these elevator facilities are open.

In a resolution adopted, it was stated that there was on hand at the head of the lakes, and in transit thereto, 15,011 cars of grain and seeds.

The request to the railroads to effect an embargo was necessary "to avoid a complete tie-up of railroad equipment and passing tracks with grain-laden cars that cannot be promptly released," the resolution added.

NORTHDAKOTAN IS ROBBED

Minneapolis, Oct. 27.—Stanley Majkowski, Thompson, North Dakota, reported to the police today that he was robbed of \$80 and a watch by two men who held him up Sunday night.

AUTO "MOODS" ARE EXPLAINED BY LOCAL MAN

Motor cars, like people have moods. Some days their dispositions are sweet and they run as smoothly as a fine watch; other days they are cranky and act as stubbornly as a balky colt. W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Sales Co., distributor of the Alameda lubricating system and other products of the Bassick Manufacturing Company of Chicago is authority for this statement.

This fact is recognized by every owner of an automobile, says this firm. A sweet-running motor one day, with power and "pep" a plenty; the next day, a "staller," sputtering under its load that has been the experience of every motorist. The reason is not generally understood but, once explained, is quite simple. The cause of most motor trouble is simply the presence of water, dirt or other foreign substances in the gasoline.

Originally, as many motorists can recall, all gasoline was strained through chamois before being admitted to a gasoline supply tank. Modern conditions, however, with more than 1,000,000 cars in service, do not permit gasoline service stations to take the time required to strain the gasoline for their customers. As a result, despite the precautions which present day filling stations take to protect their gasoline from contamination, even the best motor fuel today is apt to contain some water or dirt. For, even though there is no foreign matter present in gasoline that is pumped from the filling station tank, water condenses from the air in the car's supply tank; bits of rubber rot from the filling hose; metal flakes are "cast" off the fuel tank by the chemical action of certain blends of gasoline; and other matter, too fine for the strainers in the gasoline pipe to catch, passes into the carburetor with the gasoline.

JOINT-EASE For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds. It's for joint trouble only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not. It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished. Rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask all druggists or any reliable drugist. Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick. Mail orders filled, cash or C. O. D. Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Maine. Adv.

Ready For Life Inside Prison Walls



RICHARD A. LOEB, NO. 9205



NATHAN F. LEOPOLD JR., NO. 9206



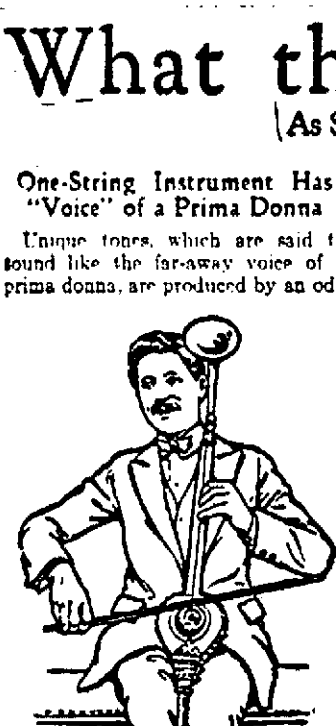
Oh, what a difference haircuts and clothes make! Old friends back in Chicago would not know Richard A. Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold at first glance. The prison barber at Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary, you know, doesn't think much of pompadours and sideburns. A haircut like this is much better, he insists. And the penitentiary tailor doesn't go in for stylish clothes. He prefers loose-fitting suits of gray denim and heavy-striped, baggy-at-the-neck shirts. He doesn't go in for snappy ties, either. Anyway, girls, these are the first pictures of "Babe" and "Duke"—oh, pardon us, warden, we forgot they are Nathan and Richard now—come out of Joliet since they began their life sentences for the murder of little Bobby Franks.

TO BROADCAST ANALYSIS OF DAWES PLAN

On Thursday, October 30th Chancellor William Oeschger will broadcast from station W. A. L. at 9 p. m. central time, an analysis of just what the Dawes Reparation Plan means to Germany. It has been circulated throughout the North-west which has convinced many people of German extraction, and which, that the Plan envisages the coming of a new era of peace and prosperity. The analysis of Dr. Oeschger will set at rest all such propaganda and we wish that everyone interested in the Dawes Plan would listen in that they may get authentic information from the German viewpoint.

SLAYER SEARCH IS BLOCKED

Des Moines, S. D., Oct. 27.—With the search for the slayer of Warner Whitacre, whose body was found in a cornfield near Arlington, two weeks ago today, temporarily blocked, Sheriff William Johnson of Kingsburg



one-stringed instrument invented by a Spanish musician. Made out of a pair of bellows with the single string stretched between a needle and diaphragm of a phonograph, it is played with a violin bow, giving the notes a singing character of charm and sweetness. A horn at the top increases the volume of the sound.

Volcano to Be Tapped to Get Steam from Nature's Boilers

Plans are under way to pierce the sides of Mount Taro, an active volcano on the west coast of South America, to get the steam generated by the natural fires beneath the mountain. Most of the energy will be piped out for use in making electricity. Estimates show that as much current can be produced in this manner each year as would require the consumption of a half million tons of coal in an ordinary plant. It is said the steam is so pure that it can be run directly into turbine engines without the usual costly cleaning processes. In Italy thousands of horsepower have been developed in this way.

LUTHERANS TO SUPPORT WAR IF IT IS JUST

Chicago, Oct. 27. The United Lutheran church in conference here today adopted a resolution reaffirming its position that Christians may fight in a just war although opponents declared United States Borsah in the next Congress would introduce a bill outlawing all war.

EEL IS SAVIOR
Hull, England, Oct. 27. The liner Palmetto ducked here with her hold half full of water. When it was pumped out it was found that a rivet had fallen from a bottom plate and an eel had become wedged in the hole, stopping the leak.

BATTLE FLOOD
Lynn, England, Oct. 27.—Removing their shoes and stockings, waitresses worked with cups and pails bailing out the West Lyn tea rooms when a sudden flood followed a downpour of rain. Meanwhile patients fled to higher ground.

MARKET REPORTS
Ohio farmers are getting market reports three times daily, by radio, from the Ohio State University agricultural station at Columbus. Heretofore the service had been once a day.

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

One-String Instrument Has "Voice" of a Prima Donna

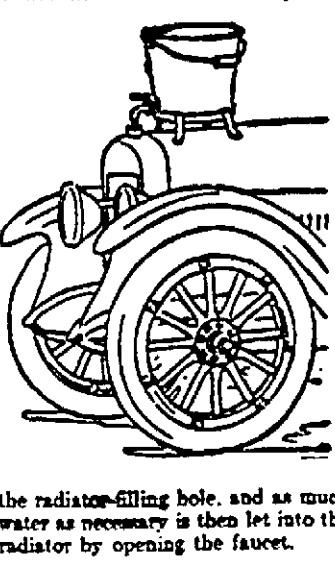
Unique tones, which are said to sound like the far-away voice of a prima donna, are produced by an odd

Size of Radio Shields

When shielding is resorted to in order to eliminate interference from body capacity, etc., it is much better to use a small shield for each instrument than a large one covering the whole panel, as a loss of efficiency, due to intercapacity between the instruments, is likely to result in the latter case.

Radiator-Filling Pail

An ordinary pail fitted with legs, as shown in the drawing, will prove useful around the farm garage as it saves much work and prevents one from spilling water all over the radiator and hood. The pail should be of large size and a faucet is soldered in the side near the bottom. Four legs, cut from heavy sheet metal, are riveted to the underside of the pail, and these are covered with soft material in order to prevent scratching the hood. Ordinary cloth wound on the legs and tied with cord will serve to make non-scratching feet, but electrician's tape is better, if available. In use, the pail is filled with water, set on the hood so that the faucet comes directly over



the radiator-filling hole, and as much water as necessary is then let into the radiator by opening the faucet.

HUGE FUND FOR LAFOLLETTE IS CHARGEHURLED

Counsel for Republicans Declares He Has Important Evidence

Washington, Oct. 27.—(By the A. P.)—Charges that "enormous sums" are being spent on behalf of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket were made today before the Senate campaign investigation committee by the Republican National Committee, through its counsel Weymouth Kirkland, of Chicago.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette, said he would be very glad "to have that brought out" but he would have to insist that the witnesses summoned at his request be heard first.

ONE KILLED IN BATTLE

Belle Fourche, S. D., Oct. 27.—One man was killed and another injured last night in a running gun fight through the main street of Belle Fourche between liquor runners and officers who pursued their car across the Wyoming line. The dead man's name is Chausse. William Francisco, a companion of Chausse in the car, said by officers to have been laden with moonshine, is in a local hospital with a bullet in his knee.

VALLEY CITY MAN INJURED

Valley City, Oct. 27.—L. S. Ward, of the Valley City Grocery Company, suffered the loss of a hand in a hunting accident and is in a hospital of Valley City. This was the third accident among employees of the Valley City company. Frank Reel, employed by the company, lost part of his hand two weeks ago. Frank Helmsworth was shot in the knee.

BAN "FAT LADY"
Oxford, England, Oct. 27.—"Fat ladies" will be banned from future Oxford fairs, municipal authorities have decided. Corpulent women seated on a stage before scores of gaping eyes constitute "the most vulgar sort of show," a civic committee decided after visiting a recent fair.

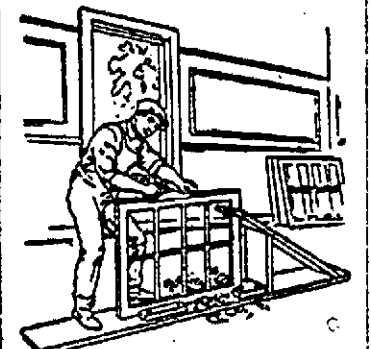
MARKET REPORTS
Ohio farmers are getting market reports three times daily, by radio, from the Ohio State University agricultural station at Columbus. Heretofore the service had been once a day.

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Planing Window Frames

For fitting windows and doors, etc., the device shown in the illustration will be found very handy. It consists of a long board of any suitable size at hand, a short piece of wood nailed to this at an angle of



about 45°, a vertical brace for the angular piece, and a block nailed to the base at the bottom of the brace. The upper end of the angular piece or stop is notched deeply to take the ends of the windows or doors, and the block is notched in the same manner; the method of setting up the work to be planed is apparent from the illustration. The device will be found convenient not only for doors and windows, but for other similar work too large for the vise, and it can easily be carried from room to room.

Close-Up Photos

By using an auxiliary lens, commonly known as portrait lens, close-up photos can be taken, as this lens shortens the focus. The same results can be obtained, in many cases, without such a lens if it is possible to pull out the bellows of the camera a little farther than the last mark on the scale. By doing this good pictures can often be taken at as close a range as three feet. If there is a stop on the focusing scale, this can often be filed off to permit extending the bellows without affecting the use of the scale for its purpose.

Indiana Leader In Lower Branch Of Congress Handling Speakers For National Coolidge Campaign



Successful national political campaigns are not carried on by hit-or-miss organizations. The party hoping for victory in November must build a thorough, efficient organization early in the campaign—a machine whose various departments are perfectly coordinated and well managed. No phase of a campaign is more important than that having to do with the speakers, the missionaries who go out into the various states and discuss party policies in an effort to convince voters of the worth of their candidates. And the Republican National Committee, recognizing this truth, has given particular attention to this phase of its activities.

In selecting Representative Everett Sanders of Terre Haute, Ind., as director of the Republican Speakers' Bureau, the National Committee made a splendid choice. He has proved by his activity in the House during eight years of service that he has all the qualifications essential to this work. In his first campaign Representative Sanders contested against

COMMITTEE TO AID DRIVE FOR VOTES NAMED

A committee consisting of Dr. W. E. Cole, Benton Baker and J. E. Melton was appointed at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club today to cooperate with committees of the Lions and Rotary Clubs and other organizations in getting out a full vote November 4. The general committee will meet late today. Talks were given by John Graham on banking conditions and by W. F. Gettleman on the work of the equipment department of the Highway Commission. George Russ announced that the Kiwanians were invited to participate in the father and sons banquet, to be held later.

Every member of the Kiwanis club a week ago pledged himself to vote before noon November 4, to ask

New Method Heals Pyorrhea

Ten Years Bad Case Completely Healed in a Short Time Writes Florida Woman.

Faced with the loss of her teeth, after 10 years' suffering, Mrs. M. J. Travis, an esteemed resident of Jacksonville, declares she finally saved her teeth by a single home treatment: "worth its weight in gold," using her own words: "After having pyorrhea for 10 years my mouth is now healed. Before I found out differently, I was told there was no relief and had yielded to the loss of six fine solid teeth. Then I discovered Moore's pyorrhea treatment. Three days after starting its use, the soreness left my gums; my teeth began to tighten. Now my teeth are clean, my breath sweet, and my mouth completely healed."

The experience of Mrs. Travis is duplicated in hundreds of other cases. If you have pyorrhea—or threatened with pyorrhea your teeth are in danger. Quick and effective treatment is necessary. You can test, without money risk, the treatment used by Mrs. Travis. Simply write the Moreham Co., 1131 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. Under their guarantee of refund send two dollars. Or, pay postman the \$2 with few cents postage. Use the treatment 7 days. Then if you are not wholly satisfied, write to that effect and your \$2 will be returned at once.

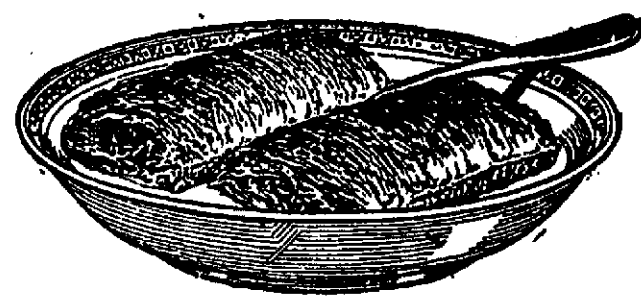
—Adv.

OLDSMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE DAKOTA AUTO SALES CO. 107 5th St. Phone 428

M'CARTHY BROS. COMPANY
Grain Commission
Minneapolis Chicago
Duluth Milwaukee
Send us samples of your grain and flax for valuation; sample envelopes sent upon request.

Running for Office

Calls for clear thinking and much endurance—and these come from foods that are rich in mineral salts and easily digested. Shredded Wheat is the favorite energy-food of men and women who do things with hand or brain. Contains all the mineral salts in the whole wheat grain; also the bran which is so useful in keeping the colon clean and healthy. Two Biscuits with hot milk make a warm, nourishing dish for any meal—the most food for the least money.



Shredded Wheat

members of his family and employees also to vote before noon. The Kiwanis club nationally is sponsoring a "get out the vote" movement. The Kiwanians slogan is "Vote. Vote as you please—but vote," the movement not being aligned with partisan politics.

STARTS OUT AS PILOT; KILLED

Madison, S. D., Oct. 27.—Less than five minutes after he set out on his initial venture as a seaplane pilot, Leslie Campbell, 22, aviator, was killed yesterday when his seaplane fell 500 feet into Lake Madison.

Cleaner, Safer and Cheaper. Cook by Electricity.



G. L. SPEAR

Candidate for

County Treasurer

BURLEIGH COUNTY
General Election November 4, 1924

"I Favor Economy, Service and Courtesy to the Taxpayers of the County"

(Pol. Adv.)

SEARS-ROEBUCK PLAN TO RETIRE CAPITAL STOCK

New York, Oct. 28.—Directors of Sears-Roebuck Company, meeting today to confirm the election of O. M. Kittle as president and Julius Rossenwald as chairman, voted to retire the company \$8,000,000 outstanding preferred 7 percent stock on November 15 at \$175 a share with accrued dividends to that date. As a result of this action the company's capitalization will consist of only of the \$100,000,000 capital stock.

MAN WANTED FOR BANDITRY IS CAPTURED

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 28.—Brent Glasscock, alias "Little Izzy" and his wife, Avis, wanted in connection with the train robbery near Round-out, Illinois, June 12 last are under arrest here where Glasscock has been undergoing treatment for stomach trouble. Police say Glasscock admitted his identity.

New Speaker Must Take Gillette's Job in House

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
Washington, Oct. 28.—A fine fight for the speakership in the next Congress is assured, whether Democrats or Republicans win.

For a new gavel wielder must be found to preside over the sessions of the sixty-ninth House. Speaker Gillette after six years in the chair, surrendered the chance at another term in that office to pursue the Massachusetts senatorship now held by David Ignatius Walsh of Fitchburg. Whether he will win it is still in doubt, as Walsh is a popular and persuasive campaigner.

But win or lose for the Senate, Gillette will be out of the speaker's chair after March 4 next, and the line of possible and would-be successors already is beginning to form on the right.

The scrap for speakership is certain to be complicated by the maneuvers and manifestoes of independent who will come to the new Congress for most part, in the guise of Republicans.

Led by Cooper and Frear and Nelson of Wisconsin this insurgent wing of the G. O. P. is likely to wield even a more deciding influence in the next Congress than in the present one.

It was this group which forced a revision of House rules last year, providing a method for getting pigeonholed measures out of committee and before the House. Indications are insurgent membership will be increased rather than decreased in the new Congress, which will only mean a more effective "balance of power" in the hands of this group.

And the first chance to exercise this power, the first test to reveal the real strength of insurgent elements in the new Congress, will come on the vote for election of speaker.

Heading the list of Republican aspirants for this honor comes Nick Longworth of Ohio, the stocky, bald-headed son-in-law of Roosevelt, a tried and true Republican "regular."

Just how regular a party man Nick is may be judged from the fact that he wouldn't even follow his famous father-in-law into the Bull Moose party in 1912. For the past four years he has been the G. O. P. floor leader and is now ready for promotion to the speakership.

Crowding Longworth for favor as G. O. P. choice for speaker is Martin B. Madden of Chicago.

Both are completing their twentieth year in Congress, Madden having served 10 consecutive terms. Longworth 10 terms not consecutive.

Gillette's withdrawal leaves Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin the oldest member of the House in point of service. Cooper is just completing his thirtieth year.

Cooper will be the choice of the insurgent Republicans for speaker. By reason of his seniority in service, his personal popularity, his recognized fairness and squareness, his friends believe he will draw the votes of many Republicans outside of the so-called House progressive group.

Should the progressive vote retain its balance of power, as seems probable, with neither Republican regulars or Democrats able to muster a majority for their candidates, a Democratic-insurgent coalition to put Cooper across as speaker is not impossible.

It was just such a combination that forced the revision of House rules at the last session against the Longworth-Gillette Republican opposition.

First place in the line of possible Democratic selections for speaker is accorded Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee.

Like Longworth and Madden, he, too, has served 10 terms and has fought his way to a position of undisputed leadership in Democratic legislative ranks.

WILL PLAY IN SOUTH
Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford will engage in a number of friendly twosomes at the Florida resorts the coming winter.

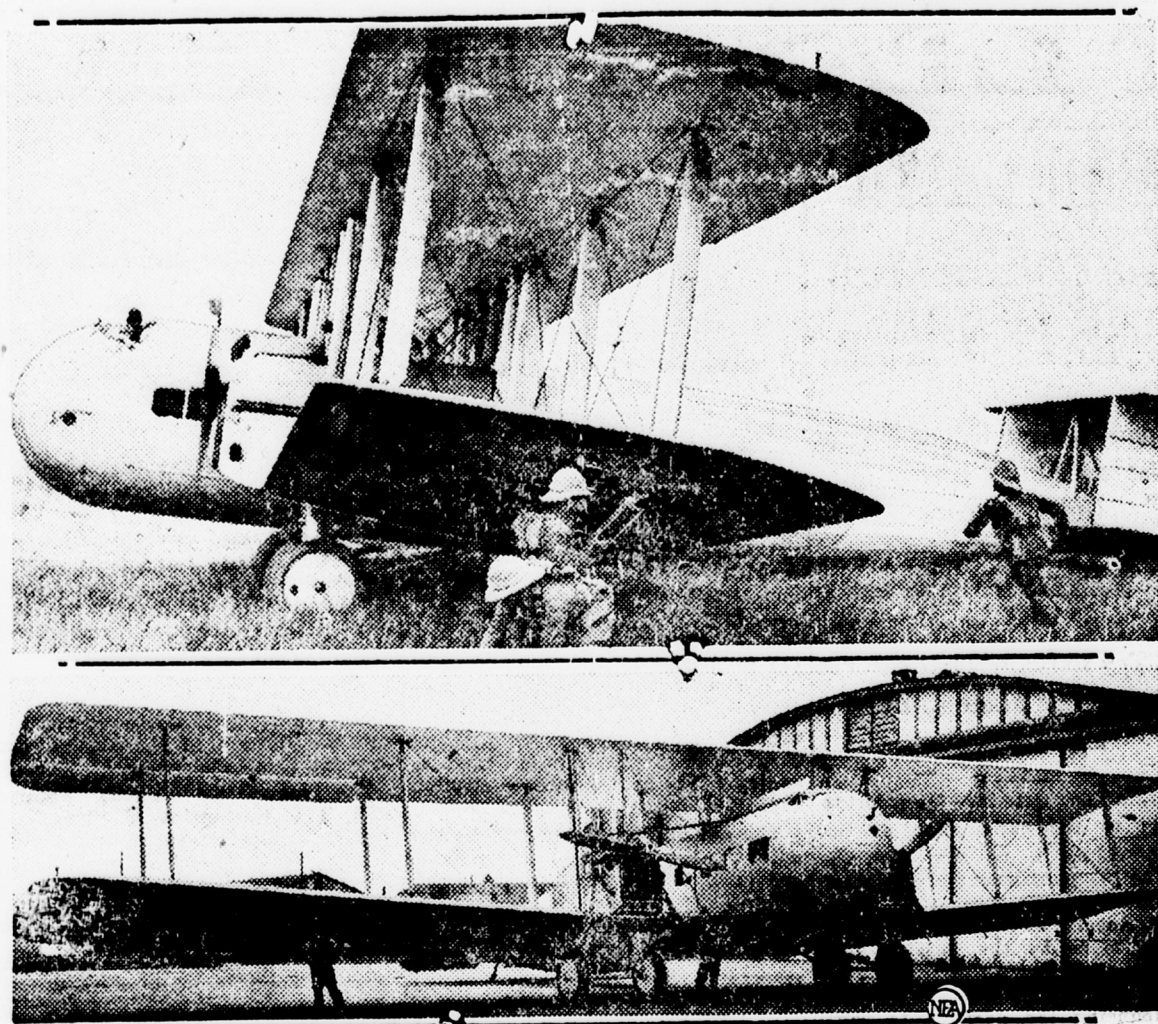
Stop! Don't You Cut Off My Leg

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off my leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me." William J. Nichols, 402 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It banishes pimples and blackheads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleasant to look upon. 25 cents a box. Adv.

BRITAIN BUILDS AIR TRANSPORTS BIG ENOUGH TO MOVE ITS ARMIES

They Can Bring Reserves in a Hurry



ABOVE—A VICKERS-VANGUARD AERIAL TROOP TRANSPORT CAPABLE OF CARRYING 22 MEN AND TWO PILOTS.
BELOW—A VICKERS-VERNON TROOP TRANSPORT CAPABLE OF CARRYING 12 MEN AND TWO PILOTS. A SQUADRON OF THESE CARRIED A BRITISH FORCE INTO MESOPOTAMIA, BREAKING UP A NATIVE REBELLION IN HALF AN HOUR.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London, Oct. 28.—Aerial transportation of troops loaded with machine guns and accomplished safely, swiftly and comfortably.

It's no longer a theory. It's an accomplished fact. England has done it.

The way and air ministries don't beat the big drum about it. They don't advertise it. But the feat has been pulled off so many times now that the war-making powers of Britain no longer look upon it as an unusual thing.

As soon as airplanes were built which flew safely to Paris from London and vice versa, carrying six or eight passengers, the airplane men and the army got busy with pencil and paper and began planning troop-carriers.

Theoretically there was nothing to prevent the dream being carried into execution. But paper theories are often hard to carry into actual fact. In this case, however, it was done easily.

The great Vickers company constructed airplanes that could carry 12 passengers and two pilots. And the army bought them so promptly that England was able to give wild tribes in Mesopotamia the surprise of their lives.

Revolt Was Short

Natives were rebelling against British authority and were making themselves very troublesome. They felt safe because there were no railways in the territory where they were on the rampage and motor transport was difficult if not all but impossible.

But one fine morning two big squadrons of troop-carriers came roaring down into the desert country with a company or so of veteran British troops. And they had plenty of machine guns with them. That particular rebellion died in about 30 minutes.

The army authorities all over the world have opened a new vista.

The troop-carriers are not only useful in deserts and plains where there are no railways, but likewise are of enormous potential value in a war such as the last great one. There were many instances where the allied line was thinly held by troops and where it was next to impossible to reinforce them quickly on account of congestion on the railways and the roadways. An ample supply of troop-carrying airplanes would have made the difference between victory and defeat.

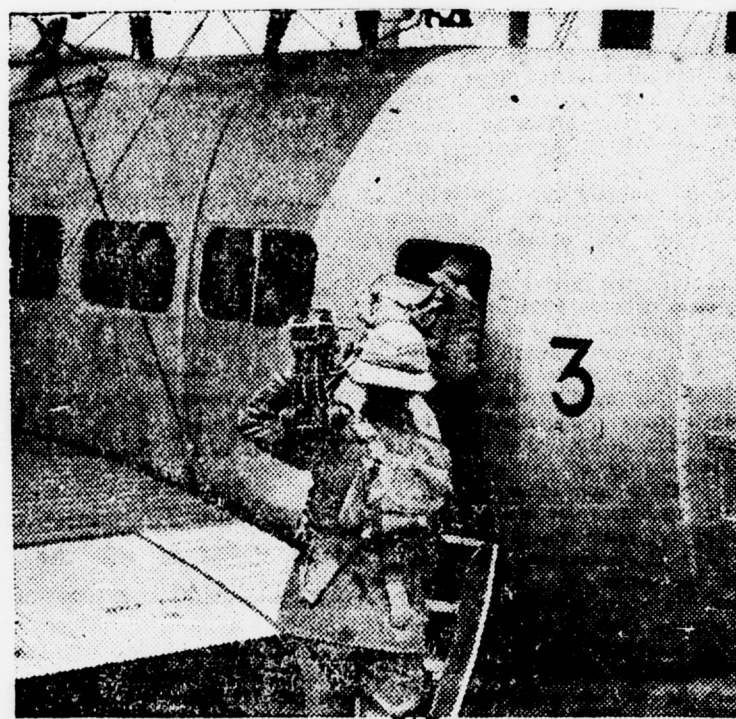
Encouraged by success of the Vickers the Vickers interests have turned out the biggest troop-carrier ever manufactured and operated successfully. It is known as the Vickers-Vanguard. It carries 22 troopers and two air pilots.

Its power is supplied by two Rolls-Royce Condor engines, each of 675 horsepower. Its type is that of a twin tractor biplane-landplane. It has an enclosed cabin for its passengers, which looks very much like the inside of a London bus, with the addition of a washroom for the travelers.

Carries 24 Men

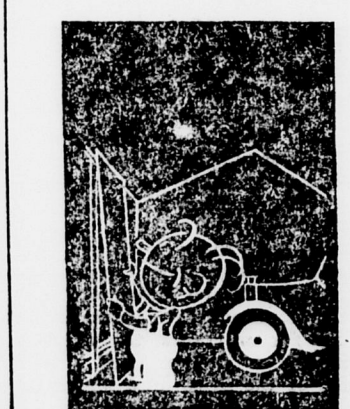
The over-all length is 53 feet and the height 17 feet 3 inches. The machine itself, plus the water she carries, weighs 10,950 pounds. It carries a load of 200 gallons of petrol and 18 gallons of oil.

In addition to the weight of two pilots and 22 troopers, it carries 660 pounds of baggage and 103 pounds of sundries. So that in all, when loaded, the weight is nearly nine tons.



TROOPS BOARDING A VICKERS AERIAL TRANSPORT.

The machine is made in the main of spruce and elm. The full maximum speed is about 100 miles an hour. The minimum is 47. It can cruise a total of 470 miles. This big type of machine has not yet been used by the army. One of them is shortly to be tested in the passenger service by the Imperial Airways Company.



No more worry about the car when you line the garage with Sheet-Rock. This different wall-board houses your automobile perfectly. It keeps the cold out and the radiator from freezing. It's fireproof, too. Cannot burn, because it is made from rock. Does not warp, shrink or buckle.

**SHEET
ROCK**

the fireproof
WALLBOARD
F. H. CARPENTER
LUMBER CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have employed Mr. Douglass Husband, an expert typewriter mechanic and are now ready to repair all makes of machines. Phone 820-W or call at 206 Broadway. We also have machines for rent.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.

HARRY CLOUGH,

Manager.

40 of the Vickers-Vanguard type. If anything gets out of whack with such a huge machine, it is a serious loss. If anything goes wrong with one or two of the smaller machines, there are still the other eight or nine to give active service to the army.

STAGE BEARD FIGHT

London, Oct. 28.—Henry Lipp, wearing a full-grown beard, was waiting down a side street when he heard someone behind a fence shout, "Beard!" Running around to see who the person was, Lipp found another man, also bearded, sitting on the ground and laughing. The two men pulled each other's beards until police stopped the battle.

CHURCH, STAGE JOIN

London, Oct. 28.—Church and stage have declared a truce in London. The Fortune Theater and a church are sheltered under the same roof. There are two doors in a large facade, one leading to the church and the other to the stalls of the theater. Church congregations often mingle with crowds of theater-goers on Sundays.

POOR OLD DOBBIN

Toronto, Oct. 28.—People in cities are cruel to aged horses, according to J. M. Wilson, general manager of the Toronto Humane Society. "We should lighten the burden to the old horse," Wilson says. "He is the most abused of all animals. A young horse, representing dollars and cents, usually receives reasonable care and attention. It is on the aged horse that the merciless man shows his art."

NEW GOWN APPEARS

London, Oct. 28.—Guests at a dinner dance here were startled by the appearance of a young society woman wearing a bizarre creation which she called "the Northern Lights gown." On a background of white silk, beads of bright blue, deep red, vivid yellow and green. Now several similar models are being worn at fashionable gatherings.

PET PARROT CRAZE

London, Oct. 28.—A craze for pet parrots has succeeded the pet dog craze in London. Green and gold parrots, riding in high-powered automobiles are becoming a common sight on the fashionable thoroughfares of London. People are seen walking in the parks with parrots on their shoulders.

MORE MACARONI

Washington, Oct. 28.—Macaroni has become a popular food throughout the United States. Manufacturers in the country also are supplying

New Discovery Stops PYORRHEA

Tens of thousands are now happy and grateful because Jo-Vex ended their sore, bleeding, spongy gums. Other thousands who have this loathsome disease need not keep on suffering just because someone told them that Pyorrhea is incurable.

Jo-Vex, used according to simple directions, overcomes Pyorrhea, eliminates pus and germs, and usually stops bleeding and soreness within a few days. Jo-Vex is easy to use and inexpensive. Guaranteed to satisfy you or your money refunded. Sold by your druggist and by Finney's Drug Store.

If your dealer can't supply you, send \$1.00 to the Jo-Vex Co., Akron, Ohio.—Adv.

this winter
California
Take the family—
excellent schools for
your children.
the journey there—a joy
Santa Fe
four daily trains—double track
new steel equipment
on your way Grand Canyon National Park
without change of Pullman—
for reservations and details
E. L. Jansen, Gen. Agent
F. R. Connel, Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Bldg.
507 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Phone, Geneva 3135

Vote For
HARRY R. CLOUGH
—for—
COUNTY AUDITOR
At the General Election held
November 4th.

My motto is efficiency—and
economy.
(Pol. Adv.)



VOTE FOR

B. F. FLANAGAN ☒

For Coroner

Burleigh County, North Dakota

(Political Advertisement)

FARM PROPERTY DOWN

Farm property in this country, within the last five years has gone down from nearly \$80,000,000,000 to less than \$60,000,000,000 according to official government estimate. The

farmer's own capital investment has gone down during the same time from 61 per cent to 55 per cent of the total property value.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

Nash's
DELICIOUS
COFFEE
none better

**Heartful and
Appetizing
Breakfast
Dwarflies**
The whole wheat
Breakfast Food

ELECT
**FRANK J.
JOHNSON**
Candidate for Re-election
County Auditor
Burleigh County
Veteran of World War.
(Pol. Adv.)

**M'CARTHY BROS.
COMPANY**
Grain Commission
Minneapolis Chicago Duluth Milwaukee
Send us samples of your grain
and flax for valuation; sample
envelopes sent upon request.

—AND MOTHER HAD THE
MONEY
The house really did need those two comfortable new chairs, but other expenses interfered.
Then, one day, there came a sale where the chairs were offered at a real bargain price. And mother, at the proper moment, smilingly produced the money to buy them! She had been quietly putting money away for this very purpose in a Savings Account at this bank.
We invite other home makers to start "improve the house funds." We'll add 4% compound interest to your deposits.
The CITY NATIONAL BANK
BISMARCK, N. DAKOTA
P. C. Remington, President.
J. A. Graham, Vice President and Cashier.
C. M. Schmierer, Assistant Cashier.
MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM

BURLEIGH COUNTY VOTER'S GUIDE

Election November 4, 1924

Independent State and Legislative Ticket

These candidates names will be found in the Republican and Democratic columns as shown below.

Office to Be Voted For	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
Presidential Electors	EDITH B. CHRISTIANSON HENRY McLEAN RILEY R. MORGAN W. B. OVERSON T. B. TORKELSON	W. E. GREEN A. G. KENNEDY HUGH McDONALD J. F. STRAUSS G. H. TRIMBLE
Representative in Congress 2nd District	THOMAS HALL	
Governor		HALVOR L. HALVORSON
Lieutenant Governor		JOHN E. PAULSON
Secretary of State		D. E. SHIPLEY
State Auditor	JOHN STEEN	
State Treasurer		J. V. BIRDER
Attorney General	GEORGE F. SHAFER	
Commissioner of Insurance		W. S. HOOPER
Commissioner of Agric. and Labor	JOSEPH A. KITCHEN	
Commissioners of Railroads (Vote for 3 only)		L. M. BYRNE EDWARD HADLEY EDWARD KIBLER C. BERTSCH, JR. H. P. ASSELSTINE ROBINA MOSES
State Senator 27th District		
Members of House of Representatives 27th District (Vote for 3 only)	J. M. THOMPSON	

Be sure to vote for 6
in this column

Be sure to vote for 11
in this column

MARK AN X AFTER THE NAMES of all candidates on the ballot whose names appear on this marked ballot.

Cut this out and take it to the Polling Place as a Guide
Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Polls Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

(Political Advertisement)

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"Let us at the very beginning understand clearly, what the program of the League leaders and candidates means to the tax paying citizens of this state. There can be no doubt about the results. That issue is as plain, as simple, as human language can make it. When you walk into the election booth to cast your vote, you will vote either for candidates who stand on a record of tax reduction and who are pledged to still further decreases of the state tax burden, or you will vote for the League candidates who, if elected, say solemnly and without quibbling that they will issue and sell more bonds to build mills, elevators, briquetting and packing plants, who will increase the already heavy burden of interest the state must pay and who will levy more instead of less taxes upon an already overburdened people. Do you want more state industries with added bonds and interest and more taxes? If you do, I am constrained to advise you to vote the League ticket because you will get none of these things from the Independents. Or, did you have enough of experimentation and of the mismanagement and inefficiency of the League leaders when they were in power and do you now feel that the tax burden should be decreased rather than increased? If so, you can have your desire only by voting for the Independent candidates who will not plunge the state further into business and who will not issue or sell more bonds except for the farm loans."

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The ludicrous situations of Harry Leon Wilson's book are presented in the subtlety of Hunter's humor, with the aid of a well selected cast. The bright darts of Wilson's keen satire on movie pretensions are carried in full by Hunter's simple, sincere employment of grandiose adjectives and boyish wonderment, his blurring and faltering speech at times. The whole tragic-comic movement is carried on with a finesse that leaves a deep impression.

Merton Gill conceives his desire to shine on the silver screen while working in a country store. He is thrilled by the pictures, by the lau-

ry and the glamour of the picture, but he is disappointed when he finds that the picture is not as good as he thought it was. He is disappointed when he finds that the picture is not as good as he thought it was. He is disappointed when he finds that the picture is not as good as he thought it was.

to consider the annual interest charge on the \$16,000,000.00 farm loan bonds so far sold, which under the careful management of Mr. Green, the manager of the Bank of North Dakota, we hope will not, to any substantial extent, become a burden on the taxpayers.

"Since the law provides that there shall be added to the state levy each year a sufficient amount to pay whatever portion of the interest on these bonds can not reasonably be expected or secured from the earnings of the industry for which the bonds are issued, every thinking taxpayer will want only such state-owned industries as will be certain to earn enough money to pay all running expenses, the interest on the bonds, and enough more to offset the depreciation of the plant. Otherwise, he will have to pay the deficit as a part of his taxes. From this there is no escape. In the last few years we have been compelled to levy \$2,288,502.56 to pay the inevitable deficit in interest on the industrial bonds, and now about \$20,000 annually for the next five years to pay the losses of the Home Builders' Association. In 1926 we will also have to levy \$250,000 and in 1927, \$751,437 to pay the principal of Bank of North Dakota and milling bonds maturing the following July, and even if we do not enter upon any new experiments every taxpayer for nearly a quarter of a century will find his tax receipt bearing evidence of the result of our disastrous venture in state-owned industries. It is not a particularly pleasing or encouraging prospect and I am sure that every voter who has

SHE WALKS IN WATER

Fair Hunter Dons "Balloon-Boots" and Wades Out in Lake
To Lure the Festive Quack-Quacks



Here's how fair ladies at wading ducks in California this year. They don inflated air-tight boots, with skirt effect, and walk out in the lake with a run on their shoulders. The inflated trappings are sufficient in buoyancy to keep the body waist high above water. This enables the ladies to negotiate fruitful hunting spots. It's rather rough on the quack-boys, but the dear girls say the excitement is too wonderful for words.

THREE HOUR DIFFERENCE IS BARRIER

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Radio Editor

Washington, Oct. 27.—In all the meetings at the Third National Radio Conference here, where national, simultaneous and super power broadcasting were discussed, one insurmountable obstacle obtruded itself. That was, Time.

Time is the drawback to some of the fondest dreams and hopes in the minds of radio broadcasters. High power, long distance, relaying of programs, interconnection of stations—all these, and other more or less important matters must be considered only in so far as Time will permit.

The difference in time between New York and San Francisco cannot be obliterated as easily as their intervening distance has been. Even when super-power stations, with the most efficient methods of transmission, can hurt their programs across deserts and over mountains with ease, Time will remain the drawback to their practicability.

Who'll Listen
For when New York is ready to broadcast, San Francisco is still at work. And when San Francisco is ready to listen, New York—or the east at least—is going to bed.

No better example of this disparity in time, and its disparaging effect upon super-power and simultaneous broadcasting, can be given than the speech of Secretary of Commerce Hoover at the opening of the radio conference, when it was broadcast through 17 different stations. He began talking at about 8:15 eastern time, in the assembly room of the Interior Department building at Washington.

The east and middle west, and perhaps even the mountain region east of the Rockies, could have listened for the time of the secretary's broadcast speech in each of these divisions was 8:15, 7:15 and 6:15, respectively.

But the Pacific coast was just turning from work. It was only 5:15 then, and only the wildest of radio fans might have been listening to this talk.

Hopes Maintained
Yet there is talk of "Der Tag" when San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle will listen in on concerts broadcast from London.

This is perfectly possible, even today, and will be more easily accomplished a little later. But such broadcasting will be ineffectual against the six-hour difference in time between London and the Pacific coast. The entire territory that could be covered by such broadcasting could not listen in at the same time.

London then would be reaching out to Burma on the one hand, and San Diego on the other. That would mean almost a day's difference in time between one listener and the other. Not to mention the difference in tastes, customs and habits that must also be considered.

Cheer For Lower Power
Time, therefore, is the providential element that will save the local broadcaster from annihilation. Super-power broadcasting may spread. Programs of national interest may continue to be transmitted through interconnecting stations the country over.

But so long as 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, usually is the basis on which these intercommunicating, or super-power stations work, people along the Pacific coast will stick to their local broadcasters. According to even if the cost of connecting his station to an eastern station were shown enough, he would not give up his "Children's Hour," at 5:30 eastern time, for anything sent out from the east at 8:30 eastern time.

Until radio men find a way to overcome this obstacle of time, there need be no fear of monopoly of the air by high-power stations, or of obliteration of local stations by any system of national or international broadcasting.

TREE WHISTLES

Paris, Oct. 28.—The "whistling tree" has been introduced to Paris. Efforts are being made to acclimatize it to the Paris air. The leaves of the tree have small holes in them, and when a gentle breeze passes through them a sweet whistle results. A strong wind will cause a note as loud as a siren. The tree grows mostly in Bardados and parts of the Sudan.

The oldest date palm in the country was planted near San Diego by the Spanish missionary, Junipero Serra, in 1776.

Argentina has made greatest progress in radio in South America.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Strictly modern five room duplex, attached garage, immediate possession. Tel. 751 or 151. 10-6-24.

WANTED—School girl to work for room and board at the Mohawk. Phone 145. 10-28-24.

GARAGE room for rent at 620 6th St. Phone 329-W. 10-28-24.

FOR SALE—2 Perfection Oil stoves, one two burner and one three burner in good condition. Phone 482-M. 416 6th Street. 10-28-24.

LOST—Brooch with diamond center surrounded by amethyst and pearls. Thought left in alteration department of Lucas' store or might have been lost on the street. Prized highly as a keepsake. Suitable reward if returned. Mrs. R. L. Best. 10-28-24.

LOST—Long right hand brown kid glove between Auditorium and Washington Ave. Please return to Mrs. L. J. Wehe, 12 E. Thayer St. 10-28-24.

BLIND GIRL CRITIC FOR RADIO FANS

By NEA Service
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Every evening, as KDKA programs are broadcast, a quiet girl sits at her radio receiving set in her home a few blocks from the station at East Pittsburg, and listens in to every voice and every bit of music produced. She writes down her impressions and fills in her notes on her typewriter.

Blind since her birth, Miss Marjory Stewart, a graduate with a B. A. degree from the University of Pittsburg, is the official critic of KDKA. As a New York newspaper critic reviews a Broadway production, Miss Stewart puts down in her notes just how certain numbers are "going over."

If a number fails, it is not heard again. If it strikes the popular fancy, it is welcomed in return appearance.

Miss Stewart watches the letters and applause cards and compares her criticism to those from the fans. In every way, her criticism is constructive and each morning when she presents it to KDKA, it is used to better programs.

PUBLICITY TO BE BANNED?

Attorney-General Stone Indicates This Is Law

Washington, Oct. 28. After a meeting of the cabinet today, Attorney-General Stone said a general agreement had been reached on the question of publication of income tax returns and indicated that such publication was regarded as in violation of the law.

The Attorney-General said he would formally declare his position late today.

No statement was made after the cabinet meeting, Mr. Stone limiting his remarks to that he found the members in general agreement with him, including Secretary Mellon who has insisted publication of returns to be illegal.

AUTO CRASHES ARE RECORDED

Careless Driving Said Responsible For Accidents

Several minor automobile accidents over the week-end, charged to reckless driving, have been reported yesterday and today.

While driving with four people in a light roadster, a Wilton miner's car struck the automobile of Harry Homan, just after dark, late Sunday.

LABOR WON'T QUIT OFFICE

To Remain in Power After Election

Derby, England, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.) Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas, in the course of a political speech here today, said that the Labor Government would not resign as a result of the election, asserting: "We will face parliament with a King's speech and in which we will set forth our policies and then you will see about November 24 what kind of a political game is being played."

MARRIED WOMEN WIN

Hartlepool, England, Oct. 28. Married women easily defeated the spinsters in a contest for the nearest ankle and the prettiest head of hair at a carnival here. All the awards were won by married women, although there were twice as many unmarried women entered in the competition.

OLDEST WATER IS EXHIBITED

Declared by Scientists To Be
10,000,000 Years Old

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Drops of water more than 10,000,000 years old, preserved in quartz zinc and aged before life began to appear on earth, will be exhibited in the Field Museum here.

The water was obtained in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the Museum Department of Archaeology, who found it in prison in crystal quartz taken from rock formations.

The estimate of its age was based on the fact that the rock formations were of the archaic age, asserted by some scientists to have existed 550,000,000 years ago. The water is clear and sparkling. It will remain in its crystal container, as removal might result in its evaporation.

DR. R. S. ENGE
Chiropractor
Consultation Free
Lucas Bldg. Bismarck, N. D.

OLDSMOBILE
SALES AND SERVICE
DAKOTA AUTO
SALES CO.
107 5th St. Phone 428

CAPITOL THEATRE

TONIGHT TUESDAY

The Picture of the Hour

'WINE'

A sensational expose of
modern high life.

News - and - Comedy

Glinges

Matinee Every Day At 2:30

TONIGHT — Tuesday

BEVERLY BAYNE

—in—

"THE TENTH WOMAN"

PATHE NEWS

Comedy

"ABOUT FACE"

Wednesday and Thursday

Richard Dix

and

Bebe Daniels

in—

"Sinners in Heaven"

Coming

GLENN HUNTER in

"THE SILENT WATCHER"

THOMAS MERRILL in

"THE CONFIDENCE MAN"

GLENN HUNTER in

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

MILTON SILLS in

"THE SEA HAWK"

Bismarck's Big Election Party Auditorium, Tues. Nov. 4

AUSPICES

Association of Commerce

—FOR—

BENEFIT JUVENILE BAND

PROGRAM ELECTION RETURNS

7:30 TO MIDNIGHT

FOUR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Musical Numbers by Juvenile Band.

Two Shows—First Starts at 7:30. Second Performance at 9 p. m. Stay as long as you like. No reserved seats. Tickets \$1.00.

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Glenn Hunter, who appeared in "Merton of the Movies" at the Auditorium last night, has been repeating his lines every night for a long time, but he burst forth on the stage as keen and fresh as if the famous comedy were in its first week's run.

As a tragic comedian, with illusions of movie greatness, he strikes a deep appeal from the time he is found practicing "moving acting" with dummies in a little Illinois store and he kneels down and prays that he might be made a good movie actor, until his disillusionment in the end when he finds he cannot do what he thought was "significant" but can make lots of money as an actor.

The ludicrous situations of Harry Leon Wilson's book are preserved in the subtlety of Hunter's humor, with the aid of a well selected cast. The bright darts of Wilson's keen satire on movie pretensions are carried in full by Hunter's simple, sincere employment of grandiose adjectives and boyish wonderment of his blurring and faltering speech at times. The whole tragic-comic movement is carried on with a finesse that leaves a deep impression.

Martin Gill conceives his desire to shine on the silver screen while working in a country store. He is thrilled by the pictures, by the

property and income and pays taxes will demand clear and convincing proof that any additional state-owned industries, for the establishment of which they are going to issue bonds, can be made to pay, before he will vote for candidates definitely pledged to such a program.

Judge Future By Past
"We can judge the future by the past. Experience must still be regarded as the best of teachers. Unfortunately, some people refuse to profit by it. For the benefit of those who wish to know the truth, let us examine and compare the record of the League administration with the record of the present administration in the management of the state's business and the state industries. You will then be in a better position to decide whether you who pay the bills can now afford a League management even of the state-owned projects already established, and whether the experience with state-owned industries and the former League administration thereof is such that you as taxpayers want by your vote to put in office candidates who stand committed to an extension of state ownership and further expansion of state activity into the field of private business, already so costly and disastrous under League control."

SHE WALKS IN WATER Fair Hunter Dons "Balloon Boots" and Wades Out in Lake To Lure the Festive Quack-Quacks



Here's how fair ladies are hunting ducks in California this year. They don inflated air-tight boots, with skirt effect, and walk out in the lake with a gun on their shoulder. The inflated trappings are sufficient in buoyancy to keep the body waist high above water. This enables the ladies to negotiate fruitful hunting spots. It's rather rough on the quack-quacks but the dear girls say the excitement is too wonderful for words.

THREE HOUR DIFFERENCE IS BARRIER

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Radio Editor

Washington, Oct. 27.—In all the meetings at the Third National Radio Conference here, where national, simultaneous and super-power broadcasting were discussed, one insurmountable obstacle outtruded itself. That was, Time.

Time is the drawback to some of the fondest dreams and hopes in the minds of radio broadcasters. High power, long distance, relaying of programs, interconnection of stations—all these, and other more or less important matters must be considered only in so far as Time will permit.

The difference in time between New York and San Francisco cannot be obliterated as easily as the intervening distance has been. Even when super-power stations, with the most efficient methods of transmission, can hurl their programs across deserts and over mountains with ease, Time will remain the drawback to their practicability.

For when New York is ready to broadcast, San Francisco is still at work. And when San Francisco is ready to listen in New York—or the east at least—is going to bed. No better example of this disparity in time, and its disparaging effect upon super-power and simultaneous broadcasting, can be given than the speech of Secretary of Commerce Hoover at the opening of the radio conference, when it was broadcast through 17 different stations. He began talking at about 8:15 eastern time, in the assembly room of the Interior Department building at Washington.

The east and middle west, and perhaps even the mountain region east of the Rockies, could have listened in, for the time of the secretary's broadcast speech in each of these divisions was 8:15, 7:15 and 6:15, respectively.

But the Pacific coast was just returning from work. It was only 5:15 then, and only the widest of radio fans might have been listening to this talk.

Hopes Maintained
Yet there is talk of "Der Tag" when San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle will listen in on concerts broadcast from London!

This is perfectly possible, even today, and it will be more easily accomplished a little later. But such broadcasting will be ineffectual against the six-hour difference in time between London and the Pacific coast. The entire territory that could be covered by such broadcasting could not listen in at the same time.

London then would be reaching out to Burma on the one hand, and San Diego on the other. That would mean almost a day's difference in time between one listener and the other. Not to mention the difference in tastes, customs and habits that must also be considered!

Cheer For Lower Power
Time, therefore, is the providential element that will save the local broadcaster from annihilation. Super-power broadcasting may spread. Programs of national interest may continue to be transmitted through interconnecting stations the country over.

But so long as 8 o'clock eastern standard time, usually is the basis on which these intercommunicating, or super-power stations work, people along the Pacific coast will stick to their local broadcasters. According to one San Francisco broadcaster, even if the cost of connecting his station to an eastern station were cheap enough, he would not give up his "Children's Hour," at 5:30 coast time, for anything sent out from the east at 8:30 eastern time.

Until radio men find a way to overcome this obstacle of time, there need be no fear of monopoly of the air by high-power stations, or of elimination of local stations by any system of national or international broadcasting.

TREE WHISTLES
Paris, Oct. 28.—The "whistling tree" has been introduced to Paris. Efforts are being made to acclimatize it to the Paris air. The leaves of the tree have small holes in them, and when a gentle breeze passes through them a sweet whistle results. A strong wind will cause a note as loud as a siren. The tree grows mostly in Barbados and parts of the Sudan.

The oldest date palm in the country was planted near San Diego by the Spanish missionary, Junipero Serra, in 1776.

Argentina has made greatest progress in radio in South America.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Strictly modern five room duplex, attached garage, immediate possession. Tel. 751 or 151. 10-6-tf.

WANTED—School girl to work for room and board at the Mohawk. Phone 145. 10-28-2t

GARAGE room for rent at 620 6th St. Phone 329-W. 10-28-1t

FOR SALE—2 Perfection Oil stoves, one two burner and one three burner in good condition. Phone 482-M. 416 6th Street. 10-28-3t

LOST—Brooch with diamond center surrounded by amethyst and pearls. Thought left in alteration department of Lucas' store might have been lost on the street. Prized highly as a keepsake. Suitable reward if returned. Mrs. R. L. Best. 10-28-1w

LOST—Long right hand brown kid glove between Lucas' store and Washington Ave. Please return to Mrs. L. J. Wehe, 12 E. Thayer St. 10-28-3t

BLIND GIRL CRITIC FOR RADIO FANS

By NEA Service

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Every evening, as KDKA programs are broadcast, a quiet girl sits at her radio receiving set in her home a few blocks from the station at East Pittsburg, and listens in to every voice and every bit of music produced. She writes down her impressions and fills in her notes on her typewriter.

Blind since her birth, Miss Marjory Stewart, a graduate with a B. A. degree from the University of Pittsburg, is the official critic of KDKA. As a New York newspaper critic reviews a Broadway production, Miss Stewart puts down in her notes just how certain numbers are "going over."

If a number fails, it is not heard again. If it strikes the popular fancy, it is welcomed in return appearance.

Miss Stewart watches the letters and applause cards and compares her criticism to those from the fans. In every way, her criticism is constructive and each morning when she presents it to KDKA, it is used to better programs.

PUBLICITY TO BE BANNED?

Attorney-General Stone Indicates This Is Law

Washington, Oct. 28.—After a meeting of the cabinet today, Attorney General Stone said a general agreement had been reached on the question of publication of income tax returns and indicated that such publication was regarded as in violation of the law.

The Attorney-General said he would formally declare his position late today.

No statement was made after the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Stone limiting his remarks to the fact that the members in general agreement with him, including Secretary Mellon who has insisted publication of returns to be illegal.

AUTO CRASHES ARE RECORDED

Careless Driving Said Responsible For Accidents

Several minor automobile accidents over the week-end, charged to reckless driving, have been reported yesterday and today.

While driving with four people in a light roadster, a Willys-minor's car struck the automobile of Harry Homan, just after dark late Sunday.

OLDEST WATER IS EXHIBITED

Declared by Scientists To Be
10,000,000 Years Old

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Drops of water more than 10,000,000 years old, preserved in quartz zinc and aged before life began to appear on earth, will be exhibited in the Field Museum here.

The water was obtained in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the Museum Department of Archeology, who found it in prison in crystal quartz taken from rock formations.

The estimate of its age was based on the fact that the rock formation were of the archaic age, asserted by some scientists to have existed 550,000,000 years ago. The water is clear and sparkling. It will remain in its crystal container, as removal might result in its evaporation.

LABOR WON'T QUIT OFFICE

To Remain in Power After
Election

Derby, England, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas, in the course of a political speech here today, said that the Labor Government would not resign as a result of the election, asserting: "We will face parliament with a King's speech and in which we will set forth our policies and then you will see about November 24 what kind of a political game is being played."

MARRIED WOMEN WIN

Hartlepool, England, Oct. 28.—Married women easily defeated the spinsters in a contest for the nearest ankle and the prettiest head of hair at a carnival here. All the awards were won by married women, although there were twice as many unmarried women entered in the competition.

How About a Blue SERGE SUIT FOR THANKSGIVING?

Only one month till the big "dress up" day of the year is here. Our big variety of prices, styles, and patterns meet every man's taste and price.

Klein's Toggery
Bismarck

Bismarck's Big Election Party Auditorium, Tues. Nov. 4

AUSPICES
Association of Commerce
—FOR—
BENEFIT JUVENILE BAND

PROGRAM ELECTION RETURNS

7:30 TO MIDNIGHT
FOUR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Musical Numbers by Juvenile Band.
Two Shows—First Starts at 7:30. Second Performance at 9 p. m. Stay as long as you like. No reserved seats. Tickets \$1.00.

CAPITOL THEATRE

TONIGHT TUESDAY

The Picture of the Hour

'WINE'

A sensational expose of
modern high life.

News - and - Comedy

Elingo

Matinee Every Day At 2:30

TONIGHT — Tuesday

BEVERLY BAYNE

—in—

"THE TENTH WOMAN"

PATHE NEWS

Comedy

"ABOUT FACE"

Wednesday and Thursday

Richard Dix
and

Bebe Daniels
—in—

"Sinners in Heaven"

Coming

GLENN HUNTER in
"THE SILENT WATCHER"

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"THE CONFIDENCE MAN"

GLENN HUNTER in
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

MILTON SILLS in
"THE SEA HAWK"

SEARS-ROEBUCK
PLAN TO RETIRE
CAPITAL STOCK

New York, Oct. 28.—Directors of Sears-Roebuck Company, meeting today to consider the election of D. M. Kittling as president and Julius B. Kittling as chairman, voted to retire the company's 8,000,000 outstanding preferred 7 percent stock on November 1, 1925. The stock will be retired by the company's capital stock redemption fund.

MAN WANTED
FOR BANDITRY
IS CAPTURED

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 28.—(AP) A man wanted in connection with the train robbery near Roundout, Illinois, June 12 last, was captured here today. The man, who was captured by the police, is being held in the county jail.

New Speaker Must
Take Gillette's
Job in House

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
Washington, Oct. 28.—A new speaker for the 66th Congress is being sought by the House of Representatives. The speaker must take the place of Charles C. Gillette, who resigned his position as speaker of the House on October 27, 1924.

The search for a speaker is being complicated by the fact that the House is divided into two camps. One camp is in favor of a Republican speaker, while the other camp is in favor of a Democratic speaker.

It was this group which forced a revision of House rules last year, providing a method for getting pageant measures out of committee and before the House.

It was this group which forced a revision of House rules last year, providing a method for getting pageant measures out of committee and before the House.

And the first chance to exercise this power, the first test to reveal the real strength of the new Congress, will come in the vote for election of speaker.

Heading the list of Republican aspirants for this honor comes Nick Longworth of Ohio, the stockholder and son-in-law of Roosevelt.

Just how regular a party man Nick is may be judged from the fact that he would not even follow his famous father-in-law into the Bull Moose party in 1912 for the post four years he has been the G. O. P. floor leader and is now ready for promotion to the speaker's ship.

Crowding Longworth for favor as G. O. P. choice for speaker is Martin B. Madden of Chicago.

Both are completing their twelfth year in Congress. Madden has served 10 consecutive terms. Longworth 19 terms but consecutive.

Gillette's withdrawal leaves Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin the oldest member of the House in point of service. Cooper is just completing his thirtieth year.

Cooper will be the choice of the insurgent Republicans for speaker. By reason of his seniority in service, his personal popularity, his recognized fairness and squareness, his friends believe he will draw the vote of many Republican outside of the so-called House progressive group.

Should the progressive vote return to the hands of the House progressive group, the vote will be split between Cooper and Longworth.

It was just such a condition that forced the revision of House rules at the last session against the Longworth-Gillette Republican opposition.

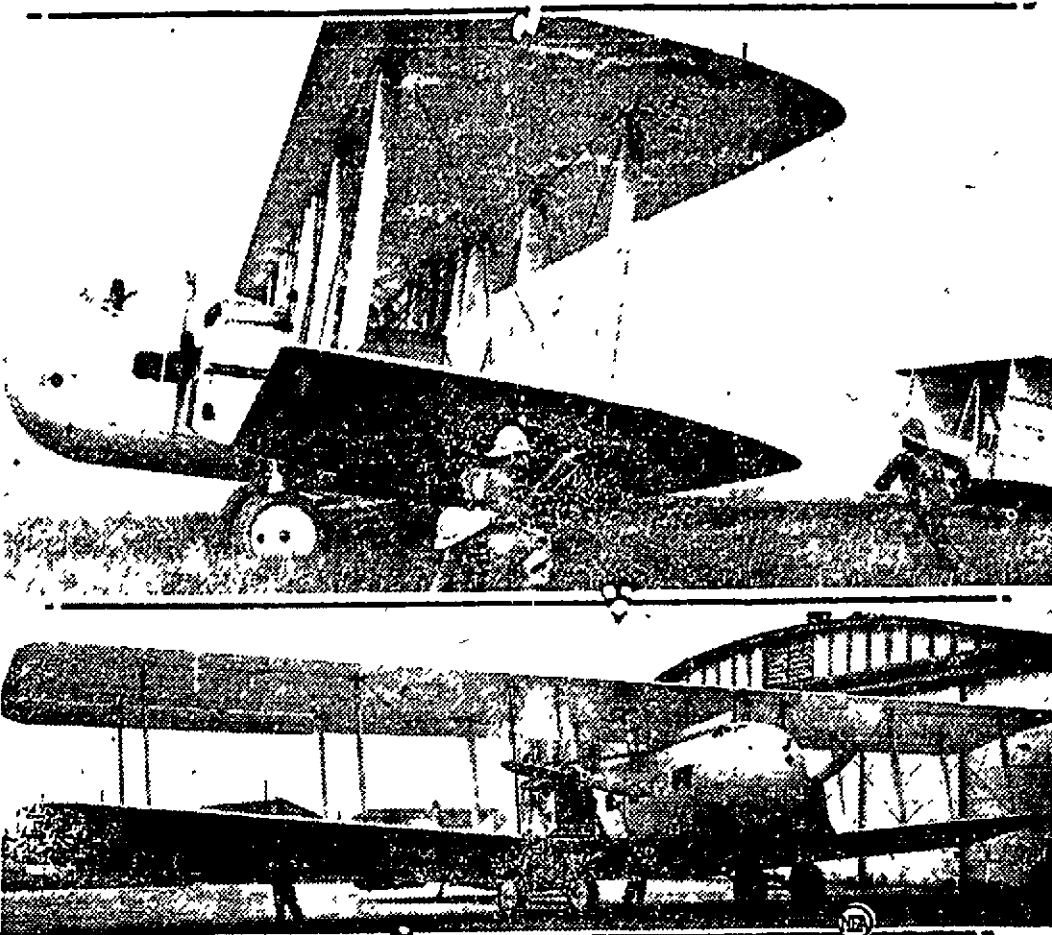
First place in the line of possible Democratic selections for speaker is accorded Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee.

Like Longworth and Madden, Garrett has served 10 terms and has fought his way to a position of undisputed leadership in the Democratic legislative ranks.

WILL PLAY IN SOUTH
Francis Oulmet and Jesse Guilford will engage in a number of friendly, two-man bouts at the Florida resorts during the coming winter.

BRITAIN BUILDS AIR TRANSPORTS
BIG ENOUGH TO MOVE ITS ARMIES

They Can Bring Reserves in a Hurry



ABOVE: A VICKERS-VANGUARD AERIAL TRANSPORT CAPABLE OF CARRYING 22 MEN AND TWO PILOTS.
BELOW: A VICKERS-VANGUARD AERIAL TRANSPORT CAPABLE OF CARRYING 22 MEN AND TWO PILOTS. A SQUADRON OF THESE CARRIED A BRITISH FORCE INTO MESOPOTAMIA, BREAKING UP A NABE REBELLION IN HALF AN HOUR.

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer

London, Oct. 28.—Aerial transportation of troops loaded with machine guns and accomplished with ease, with a few minutes' delay.

The war and air ministries don't beat the big drum about it. They don't advertise it. But the fact is, it has been pulled off so many times now that the war-making powers of Britain no longer look upon it as an unusual thing.

As soon as airplanes were built which flew safely to Paris from London and vice versa, carrying six or eight passengers, the airplane men and the army got busy with pencil and paper and began planning troop-carriers.

Theoretically there was nothing to prevent the dream being carried into execution. But paper theories are often hard to carry into actual fact. In this case, however, it was done easily.

The great Vickers company constructed airplanes that could carry 12 passengers and two pilots. And the army bought them so promptly that England was able to give wild tribes in Mesopotamia the surprise of their life.

Revolt Was Short
Natives were rebelling against British authority and were making themselves very troublesome. They were safe because there were no railways in the territory where they were on the rampage and motor transport was difficult if not all but impossible.

But one day, nothing two big squadrons of troop-carriers, each carrying a company or so of British troops, and they had plenty of machine guns with them. That particular rebellion died in about 48 hours.

For once, therefore, all over the world it opened a new vista.

The time, however, did not really pass in deserts and plains where there are no railways, but likewise are of enormous potential value in a war such as the last great one. There were no instances where the British were thusly held by troops and where it was not possible to reinforce them quickly on account of cost and on the railways and the roadways.

An ample supply of troop-carrying airplanes would have made the difference between victory and defeat.

Known as the Vickers-Vanguard, the airplane is a big, sturdy, and reliable machine. It is built for speed and endurance.

It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance.

It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance.

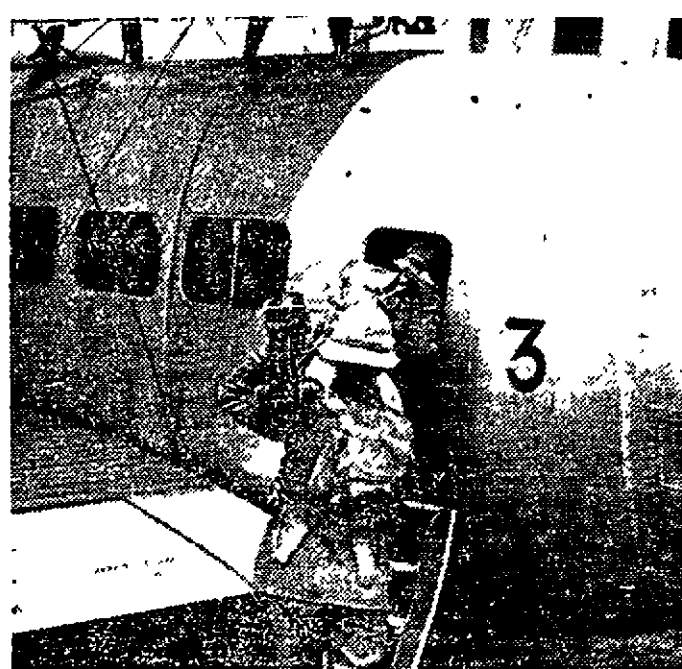
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It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance.



TROOPS BOARDING A VICKERS AERIAL TRANSPORT.

The machine is made in the main of steel and aluminum. It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance. It is built for speed and endurance.

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of the Vickers-Vanguard type. If anything gets out of which, with such a huge machine, it is a serious matter. If anything goes wrong with one or two of the smaller machines, there are still the other eight or nine to give active service to the army.

STAGE BEARD FIGHT
London, Oct. 28.—Henry Lasp, wearing a full-grown beard, was seen down a side street when he was followed by a crowd of people. He was seen to be in a fight with a man who was also wearing a beard.

CHURCH, STAGE JOIN
London, Oct. 28.—A church and stage were joined by a bridge in London. The church was the St. James Church and the stage was the St. James Theatre.

POOR OLD DOBBIN
London, Oct. 28.—People in cities are said to be tired of horses. They are tired of the noise and the smell of the horses. They are tired of the horses.

NEW GOWN APPEARS
London, Oct. 28.—Guests at a dinner here were startled by the appearance of a young society woman wearing a bizarre creation which she called "The Northern Lights gown."

PET PARROT CRAZE
London, Oct. 28.—A craze for pet parrots has succeeded the pet dog and cat craze. People are buying pet parrots in large numbers.

MORE MACARONI
Washington, Oct. 28.—Macaroni has become a popular food through the United States. Manufacturers in the country also are supplying.

New Discovery Stops
PYORRHEA
Tens of thousands are now happy and grateful because Jo-Vex ended their sore, bleeding, spongy gums. Other thousands who have this loathsome disease need not keep on suffering just because someone told them that pyorrhea is incurable.

Jo-Vex, used according to simple directions, overcomes pyorrhea, eliminates pain and germs, and usually stops bleeding and soreness within a few days. Jo-Vex is easy to use and inexpensive. Guaranteed to satisfy you or your money returned. Sold by your druggist and by Finney's Drug Store.

If your dealer can't supply you, send \$1.00 to the Jo-Vex Co., Akron, Ohio.—Adv.

These candidates names will be found in the Republican and Democratic columns as shown below.

Office to be Voted For

REPUBLICAN
EDITH B. CHRISTIANSON
HENRY McLEAN
RUFUS R. MORGAN
W. B. OVERSON
T. B. TORKELSON

DEMOCRAT
W. E. BREEN
A. G. LEENEY
HUGH McDONALD
DAVIS
P. STRAUSS
G. H. TRIMBLE

THOMAS HALL

HALVOR L. HALVORSON

JOHN E. PAULSON

D. E. SHIPLEY

I. V. BIRDER

W. S. HOOPER

L. M. BYRNE

EDWARD HADLEY

EDWARD KIBLER

C. BERTSCH, JR.

H. P. ASSELSTINE

ROBINA MOSES

J. M. THOMPSON

Be sure to vote for 6 in this column

Be sure to vote for 11 in this column

MARK AN X AFTER THE NAMES of all candidates on the ballot whose names appear on this marked ballot.

Cut this out and take it to the Polling Place as a Guide
Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Polls Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
(Political Advertisement)

large quantities of macaroni to foreign markets, a report of the Commerce Department reveals. An average of more than 1,000,000 pounds of macaroni was exported to foreign countries in 1922 and 1923.

PROFITS RETURNED
Wool growers have so far received \$44,574 returned to them from the excess profits collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from dealers who handled the 1918 wool clip under government regulation. Under these regulations the price of wool was fixed and the profits limited.

Not machine electric fan are used for the convenience of guests in one of the larger commercial hotels of the south.

Cook By Wire
Instead of by Fire.

Zealful and Appetizing
Breakfast
Dwarflies
The whole wheat
Breakfast Food

ELECT
FRANK J. JOHNSON
Candidate for Re-election
County Auditor
Burleigh County
Veteran of World War
(Pol. Adv.)

M'CARTHY BROS. COMPANY
Grain Commission
Minneapolis Chicago
Duluth Milwaukee
Send us samples of your grain and flax for valuation sample envelopes sent upon request.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
BISMARCK, N. DAKOTA
P. C. Remington, President.
J. A. Graham, Vice President and Cashier.
C. M. Schmieder, Assistant Cashier.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BURLEIGH COUNTY VOTER'S GUIDE
Election November 4, 1924

Independent State and Legislative Ticket

These candidates names will be found in the Republican and Democratic columns as shown below.

Office to be Voted For

REPUBLICAN
EDITH B. CHRISTIANSON
HENRY McLEAN
RUFUS R. MORGAN
W. B. OVERSON
T. B. TORKELSON

DEMOCRAT
W. E. BREEN
A. G. LEENEY
HUGH McDONALD
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THOMAS HALL

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Cut this out and take it to the Polling Place as a Guide
Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Polls Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
(Political Advertisement)

this winter

California

Take the family—
excellent schools for
your children.

the journey there—a joy

Santa Fe

four daily trains—double track
new steel equipment
on your way Grand Canyon National Park
without change of Pullman—
for reservations and details

E. L. Jensen, Gen. Agent
P. R. Connelley, Asst. Agent
707 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Phone: Geneva 3155

Vote For
HARRY R. CLOUGH
—for—
COUNTY AUDITOR
At the General Election held
November 4th.

My motto is efficiency — and economy.
(Pol. Adv.)

SHEET
ROCK
the fireproof
WALLBOARD
F. H. CARPENTER
LUMBER CO.

Carries 21 Men
The overall length is 45 feet and the height 17 feet 6 inches. The machine itself, plus the water she carries, weighs 10,210 pounds. It carries a load of 24 gallons of petrol and 18 gallons of oil.

In addition to the weight of 20 gallons and 22 horsepower it carries 100 pounds of baggage and 100 pounds of sundries. It is a very light machine, the weight is nearly 10 tons.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce that we have moved to 111 North 1st Street, an expert typewriter machine and are now ready to take all makes of machines. Phone 820-W or call at 266 North 1st Street.
We also have machines for rent.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
HARRY CLOUGH, Manager.

Stop! Don't You
Cut Off My Leg

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off my leg. Peter's Ointment cured me." William J. Nicholson, 402 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Peter's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It banishes pimples and blackheads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleasant to look upon. 25 cents a box.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck)..... 7.20
Daily by mail per year (in state outside Bismarck)..... 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota..... 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

MR. WALLACE'S DEATH

In the death of Henry C. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture, the president's cabinet lost an able and influential member. Farmers generally will feel that they have lost a champion. Secretary Wallace, intimately allied with agriculture in Iowa for many years, championed the farmer's cause at all times in Washington. His stand for Northwestern farmers in grain grading and marketing problems made him a respected and trusted officer.

THE BUSINESS OF LIVING

In his autobiography Benjamin Franklin tells how he kept books on himself. He had a ledger, at the top of each page of which he wrote one of the several virtues he regarded as fundamental for right living. One page he devoted to frugality, another to temperance, a third to industry, a fourth to silence, and so on.

At the end of each day he examined himself and if he had failed in any of these virtues he gave himself a black mark on the ledger. In this way he kept himself informed as to the weak spots of his makeup, and devoted himself constantly to improving them. Thus he kept the record in the ledger balanced.

To Ben Franklin living was the most important of all businesses. He was more concerned in showing gains and stopping losses in his living business than in his printing business.

Franklin's bookkeeping system was practical application of the injunction, "know thyself." Self-knowledge is the fundamental of the living business. Most of us are too busy with other businesses to look after this most important of all business. That's why there are so many failures in that business.

EVERYONE VOTE

Among the citizens entitled to vote for president in November are 4,300,000 who are illiterate—unable to read. This figure is furnished by National Education Association.

This enormous army cannot read the printed campaigns urging them to vote. Patriotic citizens must help the editors. To reach the 4,300,000 by word-of-mouth is a big job. Help it. Start a talking campaign. Urge all to vote without fail.

The worst form of poverty, national and individual, is ignorance.

Of the illiterate citizens entitled to vote this autumn, 3,000,000 were born right here in America, the rest came from abroad. More millions of illiterates, unable to read or write, are among the uneducated. Compulsory education of grownups is just as needed and as sensible as compulsory school attendance by children. If they do not care to learn to read, can they be trusted to handle the ballot intelligently?

A vote by ignorance cancels a vote by intelligence.

HOW HALLOWE'EN ORIGINATED

Memories of our ancestors who believed in goblins, banshees, ghouls and other evil spirits are called up by the modern celebration of Halloween.

In the early days of the Christian church, the first of November was set aside as All Saint's Day, because it was impossible to observe a separate day for each saint.

The night before All Saint's Day was known as "Holy evening"—then as Hallowe'en. It was a fearful night, during which the evil spirits were believed to burst from their bonds and haunt the world, having a last fling prior to the sacred day.

There was, however, a brighter side to Hallowe'en. It marked the end of harvest and the beginning of new terms of farm tenancy and landlordship.

Renewing his contracts with his tenants or making arrangements with new ones, it was the Hallowe'en custom of landlords to bring forth the flowing bowl, basket of red apples and sacks of nuts for a great celebration.

TAXES

Ten thousand million dollars and more was the cost of government in our country in 1923. This includes national, state and local expenditures.

It's claimed that \$15 out of every \$100 of the people's incomes went for government—\$91 apiece during the year. This is what you are paying for the privilege of voting. Are you going to use that privilege?

Suppose you could collect all the wages and salaries paid out by every manufacturing plant in the United States. Pooling it, you would have just enough to cover the cost of national, state and local government, claims National Industrial Conference Board.

The public has left its income from farming, transportation, wholesaling, retailing and other branches of business that are not included in manufacturing.

The high cost of government is one of the main factors in high cost of living. Economists foresaw this before we entered the war, though citizens didn't.

REDS

A cablegram from Moscow says the latest official statistics show the Communist party in Russia has only 336,000 members.

In a country with millions of people, that would be government by minority in its most extreme degree.

But how much can you believe, of what supposedly comes out of Russia.

SPENDING

Yes, times have been dull. The American people spent only 37,000 million dollars during September. As usual, 95 per cent of this grand total was in the form of bank checks that passed through the clearing houses.

Praise often turns a woman's head. Passing another in a new dress has the same effect.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

AS IT MAY BE YEARS FROM NOW

(Detroit News)

They are taking in the Wash in England. A mile of this great shallow bay of the North Sea is to be surrounded by a dike this winter. The land so recovered, surfaced with three or four feet of fertile soil, is to be planted to grass, and two years hence given to the plow. The cost of recovering nearly 100 acres is estimated at about \$70,000, or \$100 an acre. It is believed that three years from today it will be worth \$450 an acre. Thus a natural work will be expedited. The Wash was once a much larger bay, which has been gradually filled by deposits from the sluggish streams that empty into it. Tide-scouring has failed to carry away this fertile soil, and there it has lain, gradually banking up and forcing the sea backward. But nature's operations are too slow for man, especially when his numbers are increasing and pressing on the food supply. England needs more grain, and the flat lands of Norfolk and Lincoln make excellent wheat country. Therefore the filling of the Wash is to be hastened by the work of man.

The time may come when pressure of population may cause similar reclamation of land along our Great Lakes. Saginaw bay alone was much larger than it is today; it is being gradually filled in by river deposits. The Maumee has dragged Ohio soil into the western end of Lake Erie, forming wide expanses of shallows five or six feet deep. Much of this land has been taken from the lakes when increasing values make the undertaking profitable. Even Lake St. Clair may some day disappear from the map through the operation of the same factors.

COAL INSTEAD OF SHOALS

(Minneapolis Journal)

Henry Ford has tired of waiting for the Muscle Shoals plant to drop into his lap, and has withdrawn his offer of three years' standing from the consideration of the government. But Mr. Ford does not fail to give notice that he will promptly consider and answer any counter offer the Government may make to him.

He complains that "a simple affair of business has become a complicated political affair," and withdraws his bid because "productive business cannot wait upon politics."

Mr. Ford has at least given a timely illustration of how public ownership works—or fails to work. It tends inevitably to become so incumbered with politics that it makes but slow progress. If a private company owned the Muscle Shoals plant, and found itself facing, as the Government does, a huge monetary loss, it would at least lose no time in accepting or rejecting offers of other interests to take it over.

But since the Government is holding the bag, the question immediately becomes political. It is complicated by all manner of considerations that really have little or nothing to do with it. Congress fights it back and forth across the arena. So time flies far, while nothing is done.

One interesting phase of the situation is the announcement that the Ford interests forsaking their waterpower plans in the South, will turn to the use of coal by the latest scientific methods. They have vast coal deposits and will now undertake to bring the fuel to the surface and, after extracting from it various and valuable by-products, will turn it into power as directly and cheaply as possible on the George Washington. They will electrify their railroad and eventually will transmit the coal-produced current long distances to do the work they had planned to do by a water-produced current.

This is a venture such as has long been encouraged by engineers, economists, but not as yet tried on a large scale. If Henry Ford makes a go of it, as he evidently is confident he will, it will be a contribution to industrial progress of far greater value than what he might have accomplished with the huge power of the Tennessee River at Muscle Shoals.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"So that's it!" cried Daddy Gander as he and the Twins looked into the Green Wizard's gazing ball and saw a surprising sight.

What they saw was the House-That-Jack-Built riding along on a cloud up in the sky, with dough sticking out of the windows. The house had dough sticking out of the windows, I mean, not the sky. "What do you mean by saying, 'So that's it!'" asked Nancy. "What's it?"

The Green Wizard looked at Daddy Gander and Daddy Gander looked at the Green Wizard and they both nodded wisely at each other, and then Daddy Gander said, "The bread sponge. That's what's it. It's all the fault of the bread sponge."

"We don't know what you mean, sir," said Nick in a puzzled voice. "We don't know what you are talking about."

"Why," said Daddy, "don't you see? When Mrs. John, Jack's mother, went outside the house to hang up her tea-towels to air on the clothes line, she began to talk to her neighbor, Mrs. Spratt, over the back fence, about the best way to make apple-butter, and she forgot all about her bread sponge."

"Well, it began to rise and it kept on rising until it raised the lid off the pan. Then it kept on rising

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

faster and faster until it filled the kitchen and began to poke out of the windows.

"The next thing it did was to raise the little house up in the air and float away completely."

"Yes, sir! That's right," said the Green Wizard. "And there it is, up there in the sky with no more intention of coming back than last Christmas."

"Oh, dear!" said Nancy. "Then what will poor Jack do?"

"There is only one way I know of," said the Green Wizard. "What is that?" asked Nick quickly.

"To get the magic fork," nodded the Wizard wisely.

"The magic fork?" cried everybody in surprise.

"Yes—the magic fork," said the Green Wizard. "If you find it you can poke it into the bread sponge, and let the air out. Then when the air gets out of the bread sponge, it will do like a balloon, the house will. It will settle right down to the ground again."

"How can we get the magic fork?" cried the Twins quickly.

"There's the rub," said the Green Wizard. "I'm not sure just where it is. But it is usually to be found with the magic teapot."

"I see you don't seem to know any more about the magic teapot than you do about the magic fork. So I'll tell you about it. Whoever has the magic teapot has only to say:

"Go do your best. Go do your worst. Or teapot, dear, I'll die of thirst!"

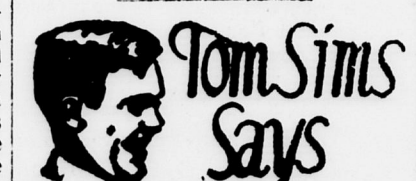
"And instantly the teapot returns with any kind of refreshment one needs. Milk or water or lemonade or even ice cream soda. Anything at all. It is the same with the fork. Whoever possesses it says:

"Oh, magic fork, I'd like a treat. Please see what you can find to eat."

"Instantly the fork goes on a hunting trip. Whatever it touches sticks to its sharp points and it has been known to bring home a whole course dinner."

"Well, well!" said Daddy Gander. "There are more reasons than one why I should like to find the magic fork and the magic teapot, Twins. Let's be off at once."

(To Be Continued)
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The rum ring which causes the most investigating is that left by a glass of home-made wine on mother's tablecloth.

In Boston three men stayed drunk three days after they were jailed, showing wishes do come true.

In Sioux Falls, S. D., a man of 88 has just seen his first movie, but maybe it won't corrupt his morals.

The wild rumor that packers, who use everything about hogs except the squeal, will make whistles of the squeal, is without foundation.

Our idea of a catastrophe is a football hero with arms so sore he can't hug a woman.

In Atlanta, Ga., three men who thought they were eating mushrooms should serve as a warning to others.

Once mushrooms were the most dangerous things in cellars. That was back before prohibition.

A failure is merely a man who thought the worst things in life were the best things.

The late chestnut has managed to secure the early bird's worm.

All the good men are not dead. From the suits filed autoists run across a few now and then.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Eleven American stations were heard in England during the international tests last year.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE

Well, it's all over, dear Ruth. With all the barbarous ceremony with which we surround our dead when we put them away from our sight forever, dear old dad, who loved and lived life so fully, has been laid to rest.

The pussy-footed men from the undertaker's shop, with their maddening airs of sympathy; the overpowering scent of tuberoses and lilies of the valley; the stifling pull of crepe veils; the harrowing notes of music, and the long sermon wherein the minister drew a moral for the unregenerate from the blameless life of my father, have gone into oblivion.

Poor, dear mother! Never before did I realize how terrible are our funeral ceremonies. I sat beside her with her trembling hand in mine, and felt her sark and shudder under the hymn began. I heard her suppressed sob as the minister referred to her as "the widowed and forlorn."

It seemed to me that all this was like sticking a knife into a gaping wound and turning it around.

Then the great line of motors filled with business friends and acquaintances of my father, the marching men of the different societies of which he was a member, and the automobiles filled with flowers.

Perhaps it all was necessary. Perhaps all this was paying respect to my father's good deeds but to me it was ostentatious and unnecessary.

As we left the house, mother whispered to me: "Have all the flowers possible sent to the hospital, dear, so at least some poor, tortured living being will be gladdened by the sight and odor of blossoms that were given to honor lifeless clay."

As we entered the cemetery, we met another procession headed by a band playing a funeral dirge. Following were vehicles with flowers, then innumerable motors filled with men, women and children. All these were poorly dressed, and John remarked: "What a pathetic thing! Some poor woman is giving all the 'insurance money' to pay proper respect to her man!"

Then her own grief overpowered her, and Karl had to fairly carry her to the place reserved for the last rite of all.

When it was all over and we returned to the house from which all signs of death and dissolution had already been banished, mother went immediately to her room. I knew she wanted to be alone.

John began to plan about getting back to his business, and how quickly he could move to take charge of father's. Just then mother came in and said: "Leslie, I've been thinking of that other poor woman we saw at the cemetery today, and I want someone to go immediately and find out if it is true that she has paid out all her little hoard to give her husband a grand funeral. If that is so, have someone pay all those expenses for her. I cannot bear to have her suffer more than is necessary."

I took my dear mother in my arms and kissed her. She may not be scientifically philanthropic, Ruth, but she's a regular human being. (Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

HANGS IN DREAM

Ashford, England, Oct. 28.—How George Lazell, an ex-chief warder, worried so greatly over the 20 to 30 executions he had seen at Wandsworth Prison that he dreamed of them and finally hanged himself in his sleep, was described at an inquest here recently. Lazell died brood for days over the hangings he witnessed, according to members of his family.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



THE ANNOYES YOU AT MOVIES

By Albert Apple

The pest who reads the captions or sub-titles at the movies is not so easy to explain. He is an intricate study in psychology, the science of why men do as they do, is this annoyance of his neighbors.

Always there is some one with them. In fact, he wouldn't think of reading the titles aloud if he were alone.

So, then, his motive is most apt to be to create a favorable impression on his companion. He is vain; feels superior; fears that the party he is with is not as quick and alert as he is—that the printed words will vanish from the silver screen before his companion can read and grasp them.

Hence, in his vanity, he calls the neighbors' attention to his companion's dull wits by reading titles aloud for him.

Quite unconsciously, though. Does it by instinct, often without realizing. But it is by such acts that men betray their real selves—their repressed emotions and opinions of themselves.

Again, there may be another motive. When men are alone, as in the woods, for any length of time—or women alone a lot doing housework—they are apt to form the habit of speaking to themselves. Even carrying on a conversation with an invisible presence—a sort of twin or second self.

A spectator at a movie is not alone . . . as he learns by the growls when he feels his way through the dark to a seat, stepping on others' feet, tripping over sprawled-out legs or sagging onto hats.

But the movie may so interest and fascinate him that all else vanishes except the plot unfolding on the screen.

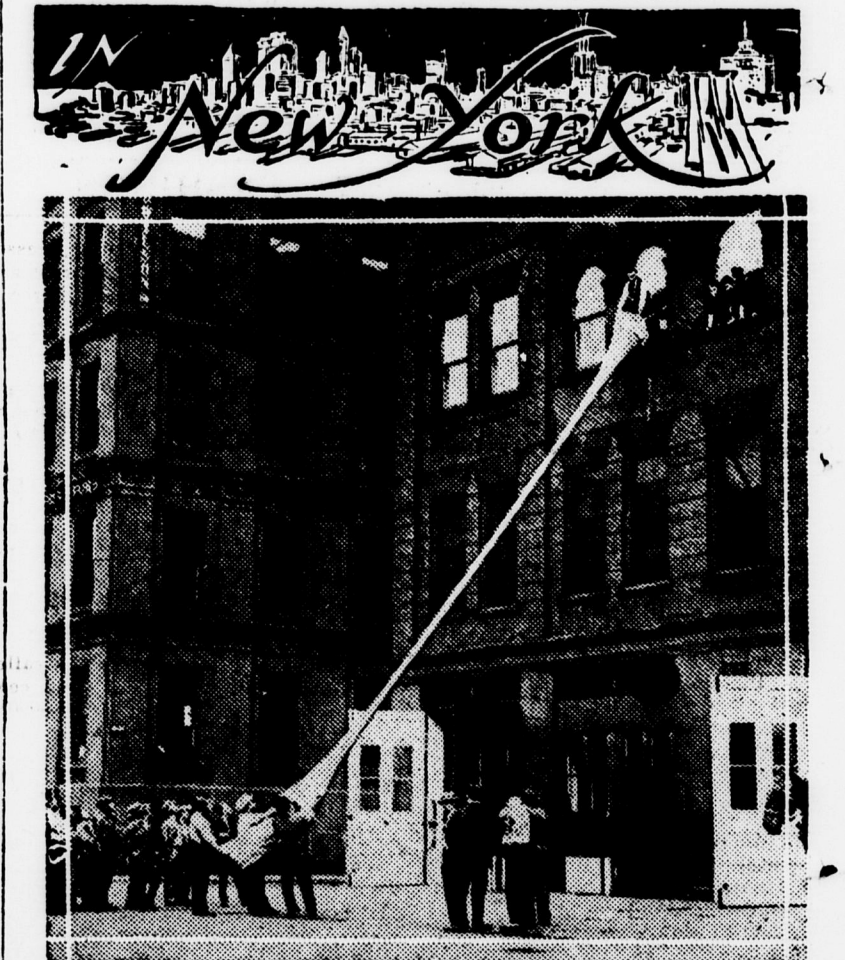
His mental attitude is that he is alone in the universe, watching a drama or comedy staged for his special benefit. He forgets that he has neighbors. And, like the man actually alone in the wilderness, he talks to himself—occasionally a comment to the screen players, but more often a repeating of sub-titles.

Behold him, temporarily hypnotized.

A third explanation is that he repeats aloud as he reads, unconsciously expressing his approval or pleasure. His is the attitude of the man who, hearing a wise saying, turns and repeats it, giving it his endorsement, pleased that he has had same identical thought playing tag in the back of his head and now recognizes it.

Or it may be, as Rodger Dolan claims, that he's merely proudly exhibiting his ability to read.

Complicated motives are behind some of our simplest acts, just as simple motives are behind many complicated acts.



One of the big hazards of life in New York is the fire risk. Squads of firemen are organized for special drills in life-saving and they try out every new device that may help them. Pictured here is the latest, a long tube of heavy silk encased in thick netting. Persons trapped on upper floors of burning buildings dive into the tube and slide to ground.

New York, Oct. 28.—Cross-section of a monologue heard on Broadway:

"I was walkin' up the street, you understand? And the first thing I knew there she was, right in front of me, you understand? She was dressed like a dog-fight. You know what I mean? And I says to her, 'Where you goin'?' Nothin' out of the way the way I said it. You know what I mean? But she flew off the handle, you understand? And she says to me, 'How'd you get that way?' Of course, it wasn't none of my business, you understand? We ain't engaged, but I'd given her a friendship ring. You know what I mean. So I says to her, 'I don't mean nothin', see? But I thought I was your best friend and I'd like to know.' Maybe I ain't in love with her, you understand? But she's on my mind a lot. You know what I mean? Anyway, she wouldn't answer me and walked on down the street, sorta haughty-like, if you understand what I mean."

Probably nothing about the New Yorker is so irritating to the visitor here as this habit of asking, "You understand?" or "You know what I mean?" or "See?"

This habit prevails in both low and high places. On the surface it seems to spring from an exalted egotism, an attitude on the part of the New Yorker that he knows more than the man he is talking to. The reverse is probably nearer the truth.

In this polyglot city many tongues are spoken. English-speaking children are never sure whether their parents are French or German or Italian, Russian, French or German parents fully understand. And the same time they are never sure that they can clearly express themselves to the native-born American.

These New Yorkers are wise birds. You'll never catch them falling for the old shell game or short-change artists.

But the Saturday after the 28-3 arrived two slickers reaped a harvest at Lakehurst, N. J., collecting ten cents "admission" from New Yorkers who went there to see the great dirigible in its government hangar. And they hoodwinked some auto drivers into paying a quarter for the privilege of parking their cars on government land.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

FABLES ON HEALTH

MORE HINTS

Some other handy hints for emergency that Mrs. Jones of Anytown always had at hand in a case something happened to the children were these:

For colic—Colic may be caused by upset stomach or result from getting chilled. Put heat against the pain and make the child vomit through administration of mustard in water or salt in a glass of warm water. A teaspoonful of ginger in a glass of hot water is another recognized home remedy.

For frostbite—Rub vigorously with snow or very cold water. Cold and rubbing are the best remedies—not heat.

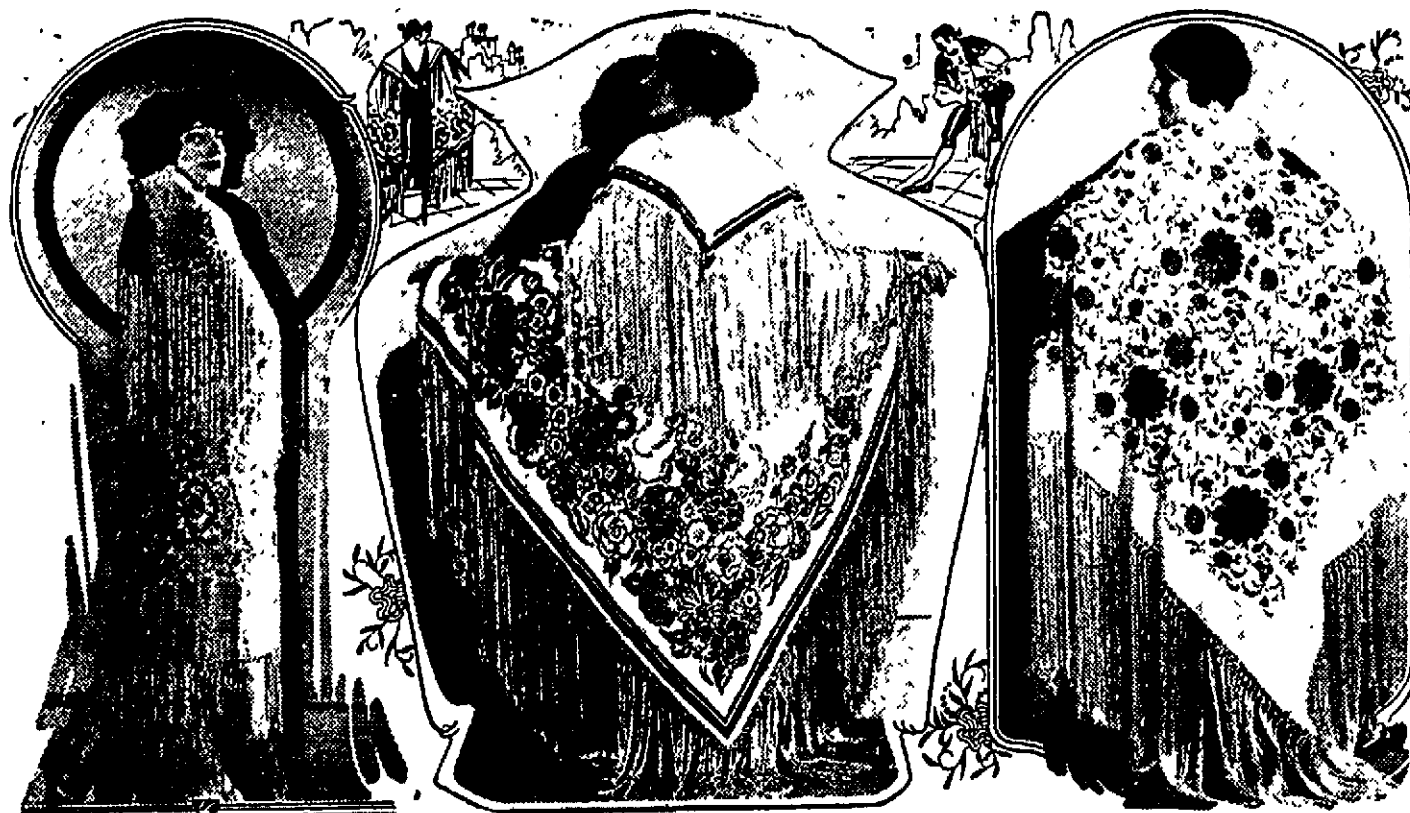
Burns or cuts—If the burn is large or has formed a bad blister it is well to have a doctor see it. It is minor burn prepare a paste of wet baking

soda and wrap carefully. Or cover with grease to keep out the air. Or spread upon a cloth olive oil, unsalted lard, cold cream, cream or vaseline. Bind these gently upon the burned section and renew from time to time. Be careful not to break the blisters if there are any.

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

Rome, Oct. 28.—Two young married people of Rome have found the secret of matrimonial happiness. Whenever they start a quarrel, they pick up two telephones that are only a few feet apart and do their talking over the wires. In this way the absurdity of their quarrel appeals to them, and they are soon laughing where once they were fighting.

CHARMING SPANISH SHAWLS

BY MARIAN HALE
NEA Service Writer

BOOKS

By the NEA Book Survey

The fall season finds millions of leaves of many shades and colors falling between the colored bindings in the publishing houses of America.

Looking through the great mass several stand out for interest, brilliance and importance.

Thus the Forests of the great Sage, appear again in John Galsworthy's new book, "The White Monkey" (Scraper's), and the people of Riecken's Steps continue their lives in Arnold Bennett's "Elsie and the Child" (Dorant). The brilliant Hugh Walpole offers "The Old Ladies" (Dorant), Lord Dunsany, famed collaborator with James Conrad, has "Some Do Not" (Self) and there is May Sinclair's clear-cut portrait, "Arnold Waterlow" (MacMillan).

So much for the English importations. Entering the American scene and taking the advance announcements as well as books received, the Book Survey has selected the following for the "long winter nights":

Harvey O'Higgins' "John Crane" (Harper). Here is a real psychological novel with none of the clinical stuff which trips up so many of these school. This same firm headlines "R. F. D. No. 1" by Homer



JOHN GALSWORTHY

Croy, who wrote "West of the Water Tower" and "Lottery" by W. E. Woodward, and who wrote "Bunk."

Used Kellogg's Bran 2 months—constipation gone after suffering 3 years

Three years of suffering with constipation. What happiness was his when Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, restored his health. But read his letter:

"Dear Sir: This is what I think of your krumbled Bran. I would not be without it for anything in the world. For three years I used all kinds of medicines for constipation, and only got temporary relief. I was advised by a doctor to use Kellogg's Bran, and since I began using it I don't have to take pills or anything else. I have used it two months, and my constipation has left me. I feel better now than I have for three years."

(The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran brings results because it is ALL Bran. You can't fight constipation with halfway measures—with brans which are only part bran. It takes ALL Bran to be 100 per cent effective.

Because Kellogg's Bran is ALL Bran it sweeps, cleanses and purifies the intestine. It acts naturally—just as nature acts. It stimulates the intestine and makes it function regularly. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will refund your money.

Kellogg's Bran has a delicious nut-like flavor. Quite different from ordinary, unpalatable brans. You will like it as a cereal, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the recipes given on every package.

Eat two tablespoonsful of Kellogg's Bran every day—in chronic cases, with every meal. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.



STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS

You'll bridge the malestrom of business world dry shod when you've had the advantages of one or more of our courses in business training. Come in and let us plan for you a course most suited to your needs. Or write us for particulars.

Day and Night Classes

Mandan Business College

Social and Personal

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Miss Katherine Andrist entertained a group of her friends at a topsy turvy party at her home, 111 Washington Avenue, Saturday evening. The guests were led by two ghosts at the front door and unshowered through the rear back window where they were helped in by another ghost. The evening was spent in dancing, playing cards and stunts. At the close of the evening a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. Andrist was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. H. Hendrickson and Mrs. B. Andrus. Decorations were carried out in novel Halloween colors.

JOINS GOLD STAR BAND

Alfred Blachof, formerly of this city, who is attending the Fargo Agricultural College, has been chosen to play solo cornet in place of James Stamp in the Gold Star Band which played here last winter. When Sousa's Band plays in Fargo, Sousa will direct the Gold Star Band in several numbers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued by Judge L. C. Davies, Saturday, to Miss Beattie M. Reinke, a teacher in the Wilson School, six miles north of Bismarck, and John A. Gourdet, farmer of that vicinity.

TAKES POSITION HERE

Douglas Husband of San Francisco, Calif., is taking a position with the Underwood Typewriter Company of this city as mechanic. Mr. Husband is the son of Representative Husband of Honsal, N. Dak.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. May Hedstrom, who has been visiting with Mrs. Frank Stitzer, and looking after her farming interests in this vicinity, left this morning for her home in Chicago, Ill.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent, and Mrs. Nellie Evans, deputy, have been visiting schools for the past week.

EXAMS TO BE HELD

The regular quarterly teachers examinations will be held in Bismarck on November 13 and 14.

RETURNS FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Zoe Sprague has returned to the city after an extended visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

TO ATTEND CIRCUIT MEETING

Rev. I. G. Monson left this morning for Peasenden to attend a circuit meeting.

CITY NEWS

Parents of Boy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lash at their residence, 623 Twelfth St., a baby boy.

Bismarck Hospital
Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital for treatment: Mrs. Harley Albough, Hazelton; Miss Christine Macho, Dodge; Mrs. Emil Beusen, New Salem; Mrs. Olga Kessler, city; Mrs. L. L. Hancock, Flasher; Miss Helen Wospeka, Sentinel Butte; Hertha Weiss, Krem.

Discharged: Mrs. S. F. Wright, Hazelton; Julius Miller, Krem; F. L. Powell, city; Henry McClellan, Wing; Mrs. O. M. Heath, Douglas; Mrs. A. J. Werner, Moffit.

St. Alexius Hospital
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TO LEAVE FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Paul Runey, brother of Miss Madge Runey of this city, who has been stationed at Langley, Virginia, in the aviation corps, has been transferred to the Philippine Islands, and will leave for San Francisco, Calif., by way of Panama, November 1.

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Miss Esther Scott left yesterday to substitute in Christiana District for Miss Gertrude Smith who is absent on account of illness.

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The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. E. T. Burke, 14 Avenue B West, at 2:30, Wednesday afternoon.

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Beaded and embroidered dresses are making a bid for popularity and they appear in very new and striking color effects.

Fur lined capes in short lengths, reminiscent of those worn by our grandmothers, are being worn in Paris.

The hems of many of the new gowns are slit regularly every five or six inches to a length of about six inches, giving the effect of square scallops. It gives an interesting, graceful line and is particularly good for dancing.

There is a new material called "tigrette" that is a very good copy of tiger skin and is very successful for coats and trimmings.

Hudson seal is one of the most popular furs this season, both for coats and for trimmings. It has a richness and thickness that few other close furs have.

Straight frocks of black satin are distinctive with white collars and cuffs and many small white pearl buttons.

There are very few trains shown on this season's evening gowns, the reason being that there is a suggestion of age about a train, and no one seems to care to suggest that.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Every once in a while there suddenly appears on the film horizon a motion picture that offers something new in the way of story and theme. Originality in photoplays, as regards plot is mighty rare, and for that reason "Eltinge in Heaven," which comes to the Eltinge Wednesday and Thursday, deserves to be singled out for special and honorable mention.

To many the title of this screenplay has a familiar and reminiscent sound. That's because it was adopted from the powerful novel of the same name by Clive Arden who had the coveted honor of having this story adjudged the prize-winner in the English book competition of last year.

Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix have the two featured roles, while the supporting cast includes Holmes Herbert, Montague Love and others.

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Whether one is opposed to or in favor of National Prohibition, "Wine" Universal-Jewel now being shown in the Capitol Theatre cannot fail to have a deep interest. The picture is not only spectacular from a scenic standpoint, but is brutally frank in its depiction of conditions that maintain in defiance of the laws against intoxicating beverages. The featured players are Clara Bow, Forrest Stanley, Huntly Gordon, Myrtle Stedman and Robert Agnew.

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Yeomen meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Initiation and social session.

there is a young generation to discover Graustark.

BLOND HOSE

Blond hose that exactly match the blond footwear that is so popular are new and interesting.

SMART PUMPS

For evening wear are very smart pumps of black satin with steel embroidery on the heel and the toe.

REVERIES WIDER

Wider reveries are seen on some of the new coats, and they are like in such a manner that they stand out and make a frame for the face.

NARROW BANDS

Bands of fur used on the collar and cuffs of street gowns are very narrow, merely used to outline rather than to swathe.

BLISTERED MATERIALS

Blistered materials in heavy weaves suitable for coats and wraps are new and attractive.

BRILLIANT COLORS

Brilliant colors are to be worn for evening this season as well as the deep and subtle shades of red and purple.

IDENTIFIED

AMATEUR HUNTER (to his guide)—What was the name of the species I just shot?
GUIDE I just looked, and he says his name is Robinson. Answers

FOOTBALL EXCURSIONS

To Twin Cities for Minnesota University Games Nov. 1 and Nov. 15. Very Low Rates. Ask W. A. McDonald, agent, for all details.
Northern Pacific Railway.

Cleaner, Safer and Cheaper.
Cook by Electricity.

NO DIFFERENCE

MARY—Marriage must have made a great change in your life!
Alice—not at all. I used to sit up half the night waiting for Alfred to go home, and now I sit up waiting for him to come home!—Sondages Nisse (Stockholm)

\$100.00 REWARD

The undersigned P. C. Remington offers reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties stealing or destroying property located on the farm owned or controlled by him.

P. C. Remington.

Electric Cookery.

Is Better Cookery.

MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER after a Golden Gilt Shampoo.

Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

As check-fall of vitamins as the tasty, fish-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar-coated, tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach. One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents. Ask all druggists or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Directions and formula on each box.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets."—Ads

WEBB BROTHERS

"MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY"

THE WELL KNOWN

ALBRECHT FURS

ON EXHIBIT AND SALE HERE

Wednesday, October 29th



EVERYTHING NEW IN FURS ON DISPLAY

When you see this Fur display you will at once recognize the superior qualities and excellent workmanship, so necessary to a good Fur Coat. Every wanted Fur is shown in Coats, Chokers, and Jaquettes.

Everyone invited; come tomorrow.

FOLLOWS SISTER TO SUCCESS

The results of Ruth Shine's training at Dakota Business College, Fargo, were: First, a fine position with the Farm Bureau; Second, encouragement for sister Elizabeth to enroll, also. The latter has been sent to the First National Bank, Moorhead. Helen Zalusky, recently placed with the Advance-Rumley Co., is the fourth "Dakotan" of her family; Marie Berner, now with the First State Bank, Rogers, was the second pupil from her family.

Watch each week. "Follow the Successful." Begin next Monday. Write F. L. Vankus, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo for terms, etc.

TYPEWRITERS

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207 Broadway

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Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing at reasonable prices

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Permanency—

Old Friendships,

Old Books,

Old Silver,

Slorby

Portraits

MAKE AN

APPOINTMENT

PHONE 261

The Slorby Studio

223 4th St. Bismarck.

The Weather

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Standard Merchandise

Is Economy

Bergeson's

Quality, Style, Economy

Social and Personal

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Miss Katherine Andrist entertained a group of her friends at a party at her home, 111 Washington Avenue, Saturday evening. The guests were led by two ghosts at the front door and unshowered through the rear back window where they were helped in by another ghost. The evening was spent in dancing, playing cards and stunts. At the close of the evening a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. Andrist was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. H. Hendrickson and Mrs. B. Andrus. Decorations were carried out in novel Halloween colors.

JOINS GOLD STAR BAND

Alfred Bischof, formerly of this city, who is attending the Fargo Agricultural College, has been chosen to play solo cornet in place of James Stamp in the Gold Star Band which played here last winter. When Sousa's Band plays in Fargo, Sousa will direct the Gold Star Band in several numbers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued by Judge I. C. Davies, Saturday, to Miss Bessie M. Reineke, a teacher in the Wilson School, six miles north of Bismarck, and John A. Gourdette, farmer of that vicinity.

TAKES POSITION HERE

Douglas Husband of San Francisco, Calif., is taking a position with the Underwood Typewriter Company of this city as mechanic. Mr. Husband is the son of Representative Husband of Hensal, N. Dak.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. May Hedstrom, who has been visiting with Mrs. Frank Stitzer, looking after her farming interests in this vicinity, left this morning for her home in Chicago, Ill.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent, and Mrs. Nellie Everts, deputy, have been visiting schools for the past week.

EXAMS TO BE HELD

The regular quarterly teachers examinations will be held in Bismarck on November 13 and 14.

RETURNS FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Zoe Sprague has returned to the city after an extended visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

TO ATTEND CIRCUIT MEETING

Rev. I. G. Monson left this morning for Peasenden to attend a circuit meeting.

CITY NEWS

Parents of Boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lash at their residence, 523 Twelfth St., a baby boy.

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital for treatment: Mrs. V. I. Wilson, Hebron; Korst Lehto, Wing; Gladys Dettman, Judson; Ralph Miller, Garrison; Edgar Cooper, Britton. Discharged: Mrs. S. F. Wright, Hazelton; Julius Miller, Kram; F. L. Powell, city; Henry McClellan, Wing; Mrs. O. M. Heath, Douglas; Mrs. A. J. Werner, Moffit.

St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Mrs. Harley Albaugh, Hazelton; Miss Christine Mache, Dodge; Mrs. Emil Beusen, New Salem; Mrs. Olga Kessler, city; Mrs. L. L. Hancock, Flasher; Miss Helen Wospeka, Sentinel Butte; Hertha Weiss, Krem. Discharged: Miss Hilma Kobs, New Salem; Mrs. Lawrence Nugent, Wilton; Mrs. M. Mutzenberger, Stanton; John Ressler, Monango; Ben Sentner, Herrell, S. D.; Mrs. F. J. Barth, Richardson.

SMOOTH MATERIALS

Smooth, suede-like materials are liked for the three-piece suit of this season.

PLAIDS POPULAR

The newest topcoats are of very swaggy plaid materials and have an inverted pleat in the back.

FEATHERS POPULAR

Fringe or ostrich feathers are still tremendously popular on evening gowns and wraps.

JEWELLED GOWNS

Gowns of silver or gold cloth are jeweled with imitation emeralds, sapphires and rubies as well as rhinestones and pearls.

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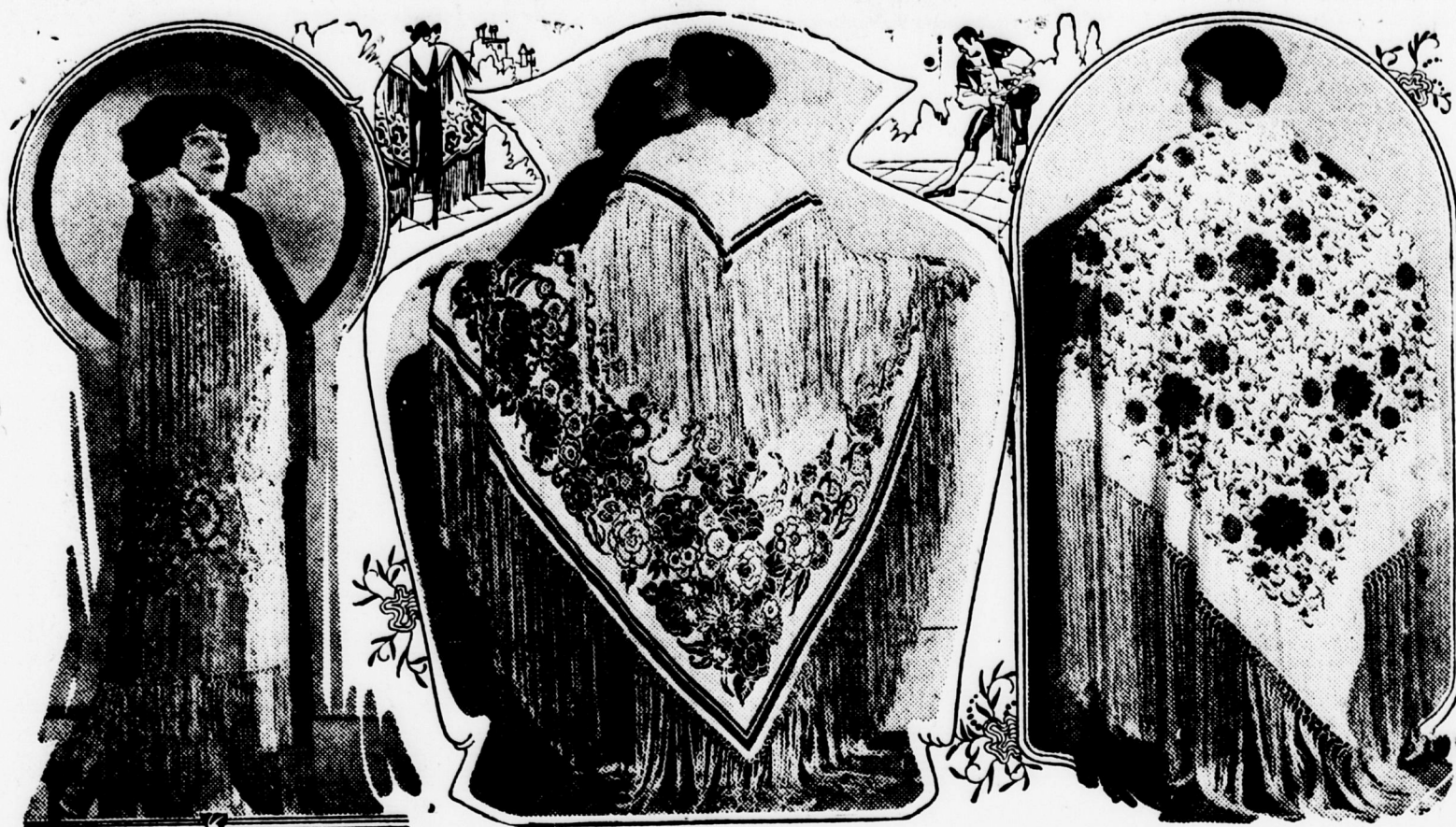
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CHARMING SPANISH SHAWLS



BY MARIAN HALE
NEA Service Writer

BOOKS

By the NEA Book Survey

The fall season finds millions of leaves of many shades and coloring fast falling between vari-colored bindings in the publishing houses of America.

Baking through the great mass several stand out for luster, brilliance and importance.

Thus the Forsytes, of the great Saga, appear again in John Galsworthy's new book, "The White Monkey" (Scribner's), and the people of Rieyman's Steps continue their lives in Arnold Bennett's "Elsie and the Child" (Doran).

The brilliant Hugh Walpole offers "The Old Ladies" (Doran); Ford Madox Ford, famed collaborator with James Conrad, has "Some Do Not" (Seltzer) and there is May Sinclair's clear-cut portrait, "Arnold Waterlow" (Macmillan).

So much for the English importations. Entering the American scene and taking the advance announcements as well as books received, the Book Survey has selected the following for the "long winter nights":

Harvey O'Higgins' "Julia Crane" (Harper). Here is a real psychological novel with none of the clinical stuff which trips up so many of this school. This same firm headlines "R. F. D. No. 3" by Homer



JOHN GALSWORTHY

Croy, who wrote "West of the Water Tower" and "Lottery," by W. E. Woodward, and who wrote "Bank"

New York, Oct. 28.—The Spanish shawl has been the favorite evening wrap of elegantly gowned women for some time, but it has been so expensive it was quite out of reach of the average pocketbook.

This season, however, American manufacturers are copying this very lovely bit of feminine adornment in American materials and domestic workmanship and the result is something that approximates the Spanish variety in charm at only a fraction of the cost.

The most elaborate ones are of crepe de chine with long fringe and with machine embroidered designs copied from the handsome Spanish ones. These come in very gorgeous embroidery or done all in one tone, according to individual taste. Those of red, embroidered in the same color are particularly dashing.

Others, instead of being embroidered solidly, have scattered designs or border effects of embroidery or even braid designs in fine gold or silver threads.

An entirely new type is the large square with stenciled designs in color, giving the colorful effect with-

out the more expensive embroidery. These rely upon the charm of the design and the color combinations for their beauty. They may be had in silk crepes or in velvet—though the velvet ones naturally run into more money.

The least expensive type and by no means the least attractive are the scarfs of plain or machine printed silk heavily fringed. These may be made at home, by buying the fringe and applying it to the edges of a large square of silk.

Frequently these are cut so they may be worn double or singly, and the neckline may be outlined with fur or a fold of silk, instead of being thrown casually about the shoulders.

Used to Line Furs
One of the most exclusive customers in New York is using portions of Spanish shawls to line his fur wraps, the scarf being draped inside over the real silk lining. This is done, of course, only on the very elaborate coats and wraps of ermine or sable.

For theater and evening wear, there is nothing more picturesque or distinctive than these shawls, and the possessor of one needs only the simplest of silk or crepe frock beneath.

Already announced is Emancipate Sach's "Talk."

The Alfred Knopf Co. is out with "Red Dawn" the last of Pio Baroja's picaresque trilogy, "The Struggle for Life." The others in this trio were "Weeds" and "The Quest." A new collection of Hugh Wiley's negro stories appears under the title of "The Prowler." Knopf carries over into fall such assured successes as Van Vechten's "Tattooed Countess" and Hergesheimer's "Ballad."

One of the most important books of this concern, however, is the translation of Faure's "Napoleon."

Boni & Liveright's stellar attractions are Ben Hecht's "Humpty Dumpty," the sardonic tale of a superman of vast passion defeated by the conventions and stereotype of mass life. It is probably his best bit of writing. Then there is Margaret Leech's "The Back of the Book," a really worthwhile piece of writing; "Chalk Face," a weird piece by Waldo Frank and more of Bercevic's colorful gypsy tales in "Ilana."

Brentano's best bet is Achmed Abdullah's exotic and well-timed "Shackled," in which there is color aplenty.

Those who may have been stumped by the tales of Sherwood Anderson can meet the gentleman face to face and answer many questions by reading "A Story Teller's Story" (Huebsch), a remarkably interesting biography.

Seltzer Co. has a new Australian late from D. H. Lawrence, "The Boy

Follows Sister to Success

The results of Ruth Shine's training at Dakota Business College, Fargo, were: First, a fine position with the Farm Bureau; Second, encouragement for sister Elizabeth to enroll, also. The latter has been sent to the First National Bank, Moorhead, Helen Zalusky, recently placed with the Advance-Rumley Co., is the fourth "Dakota" of her family; Marie Benet, now with the First State Bank, Rogers, was the second pupil from her family.

Watch each week. "Follow the Success" Begin next Monday. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo for terms, etc.

TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES Rented - Repaired Sold on Easy Payments. Bismarck Typewriter Co. 207 Broadway

EXPERT Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing at reasonable prices

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STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS You'll bridge the malestrom of business world dry shod when you've had the advantages of one or more of our courses in business training. Come in and let us plan for you a course most suited to your needs. Or write us for particulars.

Day and Night Classes Mandan Business College

PERMANENCY—Old Friendships, Old Books, Old Silver, Slorby Portraits

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The Slorby Studio 223 4th St. Bismarck.

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There is a message which is broadcasted daily in every village, town and city of this country. It is a message on which all successful people have tuned in. It is a short message, a big message, the message of success. It is—

GET THE SAVING HABIT

First National Bank "THE PIONEER BANK"

Prof. W. R. Weide. Music Studio. 402-5th St. Phone 316. Call between 9 and 1 p. m.

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Daily by mail per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

MR. WALLACE'S DEATH

In the death of Henry C. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture, the president's cabinet lost an able and influential member. Farmers generally will feel that they have lost a champion. Secretary Wallace, intimately allied with agriculture in Iowa for many years, championed the farmer's cause at all times in Washington. His stand for North-western farmers in grain grading and marketing problems made him a respected and trusted officer.

THE BUSINESS OF LIVING

In his autobiography Benjamin Franklin tells how he kept books on himself. He had a ledger, at the top of each page of which he wrote one of the several virtues he regarded as fundamental for right living. One page he devoted to frugality, another to temperance, a third to industry, a fourth to silence, and so on.

At the end of each day he examined himself and if he had failed in any of these virtues he gave himself a black mark on the ledger. In this way he kept himself informed as to the weak spots of his makeup, and devoted himself constantly to improving them. Thus he kept the record in the ledger balanced.

To Ben Franklin living was the most important of all businesses. He was more concerned in showing gains and stopping losses in his living business than in his printing business.

Franklin's bookkeeping system was practical application of the injunction, "know thyself." Self-knowledge is the fundamental of the living business. Most of us are too busy with other businesses to look after this most important of all business. That's why there are so many failures in that business.

EVERYONE VOTE

Among the citizens entitled to vote for president in November are 4,300,000 who are illiterate—unable to read. This figure is furnished by National Education Association.

This enormous army cannot read the printed campaigns urging them to vote. Patriotic citizens must help the editors. To reach the 4,300,000 by word-of-mouth is a big job. Help it. Start a talking campaign. Urge all to vote without fail.

The worst form of poverty, national and individual, is ignorance.

Of the illiterate citizens entitled to vote this autumn, 3,000,000 were born right here in America, the rest came from abroad. More millions of illiterates, unable to read or write, are among the unutilized. Compulsory education of grownups is just as needed and as sensible as compulsory school attendance by children. If they do not care to learn to read, can they be trusted to handle the ballot intelligently?

A vote by ignorance cancels a vote by intelligence.

HOW HALLOWE'EN ORIGINATED

Memories of our ancestors who believed in goblins, banshees, ghouls and other evil spirits are called up by the modern celebration of Halloween.

In the early days of the Christian church, the first of November was set aside as All Saint's Day, because it was impossible to observe a separate day for each saint.

The night before All Saint's Day was known as "Hallowe'en"—then as Hallowe'en. It was a fearful night, during which the evil spirits were believed to burst from their bonds and haunt the world, having a last fling prior to the sacred day.

There was, however, a brighter side to Hallowe'en. It marked the end of harvest and the beginning of new terms of farm tenancy and landlordship.

Renewing his contracts with his tenants or making arrangements with new ones, it was the Hallowe'en custom of landlords to bring forth the flowing bowl, basket of red apples and sacks of nuts for a great celebration.

TAXES

Ten thousand million dollars and more was the cost of government in our country in 1923. This includes national, state and local expenditures.

It's claimed that \$15 out of every \$100 of the people's incomes went for government—\$91 apiece during the year. This is what you are paying for the privilege of voting. Are you going to use that privilege?

Suppose you could collect all the wages and salaries paid out by every manufacturing plant in the United States. Pooling it, you would have just enough to cover the cost of national, state and local government, claims National Industrial Conference Board.

The public has left its income from farming, transportation, wholesaling, retailing and other branches of business that are not included in manufacturing.

The high cost of government is one of the main factors in high cost of living. Economists foresaw this before we entered the war, though citizens didn't.

REDS

A cablegram from Moscow says the latest official statistics show the Communist party in Russia has only 336,000 members.

In a country with millions of people, that would be government by minority in its most extreme degree.

But how much can you believe, of what supposedly comes out of Russia.

SPENDING

Yes, times have been dull. The American people spent only 37,000 million dollars during September. As usual, 95 per cent of this grand total was in the form of bank checks that passed through the clearing houses.

Praise often turns a woman's head. Passing another in a new dress has the same effect.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

AS IT MAY BE YEARS FROM NOW

(Detroit News)

They are taking in the Wash in England. A mile of this great shallow bay of the North Sea is to be surrounded by a dike this winter; the land so recovered, surfaced with three or four feet of fertile soil, is to be planted to grass, and two years hence given to the plow. The cost of recovering nearly 100 acres is estimated at about \$70,000, or \$100 an acre. It is believed that three years from today it will be worth \$450 an acre. Thus, a natural work will be completed. The Wash was once a much larger bay, which has been gradually filled by deposits from the sluggish streams that empty into it. Tide-scouring has failed to carry away this fertile soil, and there it has lain, gradually banking up and forcing the sea backward. But nature's operations are too slow for man, especially when his numbers are increasing and pressing on the food supply. England needs more grain, and the flat lands of Norfolk and Lincoln make excellent wheat country. Therefore the filling of the Wash is to be hastened by the work of man.

The time may come when pressure of population may cause similar reclamation of land along our Great Lakes. Saginaw bay, for instance, was much larger than it is today; it is being gradually filled in by river deposits. The Manitowish has dragged Ohio soil into the western end of Lake Erie, forming wide expanses of shallow five or six feet deep. Much of this land can be taken from the lakes when increasing values make the undertaking profitable. Even Lake St. Clair may some day disappear from the map through the operation of the same factors.

COAL INSTEAD OF SHOALS

(Minneapolis Journal)

Henry Ford has tired of waiting for the Muscle Shoals plant to drop into his lap, and has withdrawn his offer of three years' standing from the consideration of the Government. But Mr. Ford does not fail to give notice that he will promptly consider and answer any counter offer the Government may make to him.

He complains that "a simple affair of business has become a complicated political affair," and withdraws his bid because "productive business cannot wait upon politics."

Mr. Ford has at least given a timely illustration of how public ownership works—or fails to work. It tends inevitably to become so incumbered with politics that it makes slow progress. A private company owned the Muscle Shoals plant and found itself facing up to the Government does, a huge monetary loss, it would at least lose no time in accepting or rejecting offers of other interests to take it over.

But since the Government is holding the bag, the question immediately becomes political. It is complicated by all manner of considerations that really have little or nothing to do with it. Congress flirts it back and forth across the arena. So time flies far, while nothing is done.

One interesting phase of the situation is the announcement that the Ford interests forsaking their waterpower plan. In the South, will turn to the use of coal by the latest scientific methods. They have vast coal deposits and will now undertake to bring the fuel to the surface and, after extracting from it various and valuable by-products, will turn it into power as directly and cheaply as possible on a large scale. They will electrify their railroad and eventually will transmit the coal-produced current long distances to do the work they had planned to do by a water-produced current.

This is a venture such as has long been discussed by engineers-economists, but not as yet tried on a large scale. If Henry Ford makes it go off, it is evidently his confident he will, it will be a contribution to industrial progress of far greater value than what he might have accomplished with the huge power of the Tennessee River at Muscle Shoals.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"So that's it!" cried Daddy Gander as he and the Twins looked into the Green Wizard's gaze ball and saw a surprising sight. What they saw was the House-That-Jack-Built riding along on a cloud up in the sky, with dough sticking out of the windows. The house had dough sticking out of the windows, I mean, not the sky.

"What do you mean by saying 'So that's it'?" asked Nancy. "What's it?"

The Green Wizard looked at Daddy Gander and Daddy Gander looked at the Green Wizard and they both nodded wisely at each other, and then Daddy Gander said, "The bread sponge. That's what it is. It's all the fault of the bread sponge."

"We don't know what you mean, sir," said Nick in a puzzled voice. "We don't know what you are talking about."

"Why," said Daddy, "don't you see? When Mrs. John Jack's mother went outside the house to hang up her tea-towels to air on the clothes line, she began to talk to her neighbor, Mrs. Spratt, over the fence about the best way to make apple-butter, and she forgot all about her bread sponge."

"Well, it began to rise and it kept on rising until it raised the lid off the pan. Then it kept on rising

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

The Tangle

LATTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE

Well, it's all over, dear Ruth. With all the barbarous ceremony with which we surround our dead when we put them away from our sight forever, dear old dad, who loved and lived life so fully, has been laid to rest.

The puffy-footed men from the undertaker's shop, with their maddening air of sympathy; the overpowering scent of tuberoses, and the valley of the stifling pall of crepe veils; the harrowing notes of music, and the long sermon wherein the minister drew a moral for the unregenerate from the blameless life of my father, have come to oblivion.

Poor, dear mother! Never before did I realize how terrible are our funeral ceremonies. I sat beside her with her trembling hand in mine, and felt her wring and shudder when the hymn began. I heard her suppressed sob as the minister referred to her as "the widowed and forlorn."

It seemed to me that all this was like taking a knife into a gaping wound and turning it around.

Then the great line of motor-filled with business friends and acquaintances of my father, the marching men of the different societies of which he was a member, and the automobiles filled with flowers. Perhaps it all was necessary. Perhaps all this was paying respect to my father's good deeds, but to me it was ostentatious and unnecessary.

As we left the house, mother whispered to me: "Have all the flowers possible sent to the hospital, dear, so at least some poor, tortured living being will be gladdened by the sight and odor of blossoms that were given to honor lifeless clay."

As we entered the cemetery, we met another procession headed by a band playing a funeral dirge. Following were vehicles with flowers, then innumerable motors filled with men, women and children. All these were poorly dressed, and John remarked: "What a pathetic thing! Some poor woman is giving all the 'insurance money' to pay proper respect to her man."

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Sports

FAMOUS COACH SUCCUMBS TO INDIGESTION

Percy Haughton Dead One Hour After He Is Removed To a Hospital

New York, Oct. 28.—Percy D. Haughton, head football coach at Columbia university, founder of the famous "Haughton system" at Harvard and generally regarded as one of the foremost exponents of the gridiron sport, died late yesterday at St. Luke's hospital, one hour after he was stricken with acute indigestion at Baker field, while directing the work of his squad.

His sudden death came two days after the Columbia eleven had administered a crushing defeat to Williams college, which was taken as proof by critics that Haughton had installed a football system at Columbia destined to rival his former success at Harvard where his teams from 1908 to 1916 ranked with the best in gridiron history.

The fatal attack interrupted the first practice which was to have prepared his squad for its real test next Saturday at Ithaca against Cornell. Army and Dartmouth were also on the most ambitious schedule which Columbia had attempted since football had been revived at Columbia in 1915.

Drew Record Salary
Haughton came to Columbia in April 1923, taking charge of the spring training of that season. His contract was said to have been for \$15,000 a year, thought to be a record price for a football coach. Prior to his advent at Columbia the football teams had been of mediocre caliber in the east. His 1914 and 1915 teams administered to Yale the most crushing defeats ever received at the hands of her Cambridge rival.

SPORTS

Packey McFarland is a retired capitalist in Hammond, Ind.

Alexa Stirling denies she has quit tournament golf for good.

Edith Cummings and her brother, Dexter, form the best brother and sister team in this country.

Jack Britton is one of the best "pickers" among the ring stars. Jack is seldom on a loser.

This Speaker is one big league manager who encourages golf among his players.

Tex Richard has done more to put boxing on a respectable footing than any man in the business.

Mike Gibbons has turned author and is writing the history of his ring career for a magazine.

Two of the Washington world champs, Muddy Ruel and Sam Rice, made the trip abroad with the White Sox and Giants.

Gene Sarazen is numbered among the big army of golf pros who will spend the winter, if nothing else, in Florida.

"Goose" Goslin of Washington, in hitting three home runs in the world series, tied the record held by Babe Ruth.

Batters with fat averages do not always shine in the world series. Stanley Harris, for instance, not a great hitter, won three games through his batting efforts.

Izzy Zarakov is the name of one of Harvard's best-looking backs. Once upon a time so unusual a name wouldn't have had much of a chance to break into a Harvard lineup.

Babe Ruth says the Yankees are the one best bet to win the American League pennant for 1925. He says last season's failure was just the tonic needed.

Major Cavanaugh, Boston College coach, says the "Poles" make the greatest football players. Rather a dangerous statement, since his team is largely made up of fighting Irish.

Dr. Eddie O'Brien of Boston is the most sought after grid official in the country. He is generally regarded as the best versed man in the country in the football rules and always applies them with good judgment.

Since Cornell's long string of victories has finally been broken by the Williams defeat, Coach Doble must win the Pennsylvania game to have

SEES DOUBLE

Stribling's Conqueror Forced Into Retirement by Eye Trouble



AD STONE

A peculiar eye ailment similar to that which kept George Sisler out of baseball a year has forced Ad Stone, star light heavyweight batter, into temporary retirement.

Stone came out of his recent bout with Young Stribling, which he won by a neat margin, with a blurred vision. Various treatments failed to restore the sight to normalcy, he is seeing double. Stone was in line for a battle with Gene Tunney, the champion.

It called a good season. Penn seems to have one of the best teams in years.

Billy Evans Says

The breaks of the game are as decisive in football as baseball.

Very often one gridiron play that has a certain amount of the element of luck connected with it is the turning point of the game.

Take the Illinois-Michigan game for instance. Illinois outplayed Michigan and deserved to win, yet the margin of superiority was hardly 3 to 1 as the score would indicate. The first play of the day, in which Grange caught the Michigan kickoff and ran 99 yards for a touchdown, changed the entire complexion of that great game.

It is unusual for a player to turn such a trick in a big game. And no play is quite so depressing to a rival team as to have some play on the first play of the game run the length of the field for a touchdown.

Grange's remarkable run unquestionably raised havoc with the Michigan eleven.

It tended to make the Ann Arbor eleven look ridiculous. Every player on the field, every substitute on the bench realized it.

The memory of that run haunted the players throughout the rest of the game. It will stick with them for years.

That brilliant run was the decisive break. It gave Illinois much confidence. It robbed Michigan of an even greater amount.

No doubt that run caused every member of the Michigan team to think more of Grange than any other thing on the gridiron.

To them Grange was a constant threat. The psychology of that first

VERSATILITY HIS STRONG POINT



LEE FRANK

This year's Pittsburg eleven is being led by Lee Frank, one of the most versatile linemen in the east. Last year Frank was used from guard to end and played with uniform skill throughout the campaign. This year he's back at guard.

run was apparent throughout the rest of the game. For that reason Michigan did not play as well as it is capable of.

Incidentally the success of Grange in the Michigan game is going to have a far-reaching effect. Other Big Ten teams on the Illinois schedule are worrying more than ever about him.

In the opening game of the season the heavy Nebraska line sewed him up pretty well. Then came the Michigan massacre.

Grange is a remarkable football player, one of the game's greatest. He is coached by one of the most resourceful mentors in the game, Bob Zupke.

It is a certainty that Zupke will rack his brain for ways and means to preserve Grange's greatness.

Zupke realizes full well that a great star like Grange can make his coach look mighty good.

Zupke has already showed his hand in Grange's program for the 1924 season.

Last fall Grange was the offensive star. Get the ball to Grange was the big thought. He was the receiver of practically every forward pass. Six feet tall, he was a fine target for the passer.

Last year Grange ran wide at all times. Through sheer speed, aided by interference, he tried to leave rival tacklers in his wake.

This year Grange has perfected the art of passing the ball. He is very adept. Instead of running wide, Zupke has him cutting in.

Grange is no longer a one-threat athlete but several much to the consternation of rival teams.

"BEAR" STORIES ARE SPREAD

Bismarck High in Poor Shape For Saturday's Game

"Bear" stories emanated from the Bismarck High School football camp today, with the contest with Dickinson for the southwestern district high school championship set for Saturday at 3 o'clock here.

The only comparison available is in the games with Mandan, Bismarck beat Mandan 6 to 0 and 14 to 6 while Dickinson lost to Mandan, 6 to 0, and then Saturday, after the team had progressed with training, Dickinson defeated Mandan, 20 to 6.

It is doubtful if either Shepard or Boelter will be able to play Saturday, on account of injuries, while Bender and Scroggins both are in poor condition and may not start. Tough luck has followed Bismarck all season. Register and Hillman, two of the most promising members of the team, were put out of the game by injuries early in the season.

The Dickinson team will arrive in Bismarck Saturday morning, and it is understood a band of rosters will come, fully expecting Dickinson to cop the district championship.

SEATTLE AND SAINTS MEET SECOND TIME

Seattle, Oct. 28.—Seattle, champions of the Pacific Coast League, and St. Paul, winners of the American Association pennant, were to oppose each other here today in the second of a series of games to determine the championship of the best league. The Indians lost the first tilt with the Saints Sunday, 12 to 4. The winner of five out of nine contests takes the championship. It rained yesterday.

STRIKE-OUT RECORD MADE

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 28.—A strike-out record for indoor baseball is believed to have been set in the Cairo indoor league last night when Ernest Rink whiffed 21 men in a 7-inning game.

The Nut Cracker

Walter Camp's task will be easy this fall. All he has to do is name Red Grange and his All-America eleven is picked.

It is said Epinard made a lot of friends in this country and we guess most of them are book-makers.

Modern football is a very uncertain game. In the case of Grange you can never be certain whether he will run 80 or 90 yards for a touchdown.

Zeppelins are all swelled up with their own importance but unlike accidental champions they know no better.

The mountain wouldn't come to Mahomet. It is also a matter of record that the putting cup never comes to the ball.

Fulton has been matched with Firpo. The idea being to see whether Fulton will fall forward or backward.

Coaches trying to figure out a way to stop Grange are sympathizing with pitchers who spend the summer months hunting Babe Ruth's weakness.

Connie Mack coughed up \$100,000 for a left handed pitcher. It's about time Connie was taking something for his cough.

The frost is on the pumpkin but it is nothing compared to the frost that has settled on boxing in New York.

Benny Leonard does not intend to fight again as a lightweight and the boys wonder what he means by again.

Beating the Army has come to be a custom with Notre Dame like

Women Speakers Volunteer Services To Campaign For Republican Party; Every Walk In Life Is Represented



MISS ELEANOR P. BARKER, MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, MRS. CHARLES W. SEWELL

Women speakers from every walk in life have volunteered their services to campaign for the Republican party. In every address delivered by women speakers the fact is being driven home that there are 27,000,000 women eligible to vote in November and every effort should be made to see that these women vote.

There will be 2,624,750 young women eligible to vote, who will assume the duties of citizenship for the first time this year.

Pictured above are three outstanding speakers who are campaigning in the middle west. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, O.; Mrs. Charles Sewell of Otterbein, Ind.; and Miss Eleanor Barker of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Upton, who is the principal speaker at a series of campaign Political Schools conducted in the state of Missouri this month, led the Republican women of the

the flying squadron sent into Maine did much to swing the woman's vote in the state election. In every address delivered by women speakers the fact is being driven home that there are 27,000,000 women eligible to vote in November and every effort should be made to see that these women vote.

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country for four years. She was appointed vice chairman of the Republican National Committee in the 1920 campaign, which office she held until the Cleveland convention last June, when she was succeeded by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, present leader.

Mrs. Sewell, the wife of a real dirt farmer, is well known through the west and middle west for her work with farm women. She is heading the squadron of women speakers, which is carrying the message of the Republican party to women living in the rural districts. While Miss Barker has never been an aspirant or candidate for political office she has always been an active worker in the interests of legislation beneficial to women and children and for the upholding of the principles of the Republican party. She is a practicing attorney in Indianapolis.

standing on four axes and breathing through the nose.

Tom Sharkey denies that he was a fighter of the old school. "Why I never went to school in my life," he protests.

suffered the loss of the first finger of his left hand Sunday when his hand became caught in the gears of a gasoline engine. The boy was wearing a mitten at the time.

With the beige colored hat or dress, earrings of amber and a large string of amber beads are charming accessories.

PIRATES, CUBS IN BIG TRADE

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Chicago National league club, acquired Walter Maraville, second baseman, Charley Grimm, first baseman, and Wilbur Cooper, left-hand pitcher, all of the Pittsburgh Nationals, in exchange for Vic Aldridge, right-hand pitcher; George Grantham, second baseman; and Albert Niekirk, first baseman, the latter recently purchased by the Cubs from Chattanooga. No money was involved in the deal.

The trade is the biggest of the winter season and according to President William Veeck, of the Cubs, one of the largest ever put through in the National league.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Wilhelm Frederickson and Christina A. Frederickson, his wife, mortgagors to August A. Johnson, Mortgagee dated the 5th day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 14th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages on page 528 and assigned by said mortgagee by an instrument in writing to N. O. Ramstad dated the 29th day of November 1919 and filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 24th day of June 1924 and recorded in book 175 of assignments on page 145 and by him assigned to Martin Bourgeois on the 22nd day of June 1924 and recorded in book 175 of assignments on page 144 will be foreclosed by a sale of the said premises in such mortgage described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 7th day of November 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota and described as follows to wit:

East half (E½) of southwest quarter (SW¼) and west half (W½) of southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twenty eight (28) township one hundred forty one (141) north of range eighty (80).

That the interest due on the note secured by said mortgage is past due and unpaid and the assignee has elected to and has declared the whole sum due. There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$1869.88 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale.

MARTIN BOURGEOIS

Assignee of the Mortgage.

F. E. McCURDY

Attorney for Assignee,

Bismarck, N. D.

(9-30-10-7-14-21-28-11-4)

MANDAN NEWS

NEW RURAL ROUTE
Authority has been obtained by Postmaster A. B. Welch for the establishment of still another new rural mail route out of Mandan which will serve the well settled and prosperous community of the Custer Flats country and neighborhood to the south of that locality. The length of the route will be 35.5 miles and deliveries will be made tri-weekly, leaving Mandan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 in the mornings.

FINGER LOST
Stanley, Jr., two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farazul

Texas Cattle Lost To Foot and Mouth

Houston, Tex., Oct. 27.—Highly valued, purebred Brahama cattle are being sacrificed with scrubs in an effort to check the spread of foot and mouth diseases in this region.

Thousands have already been slaughtered and, although there has been a lull in the fight against the plague, government inspectors are prepared with rifle and poison to destroy additional herds where the slightest infection is discovered.

This is the second foot and mouth outbreak in the United States this year. The first was in California.

The infection in Texas is believed to have started some time during September, by its entrance from South America through a gulf port. Galveston and Harris counties, and parts of Brazoria and Ford Bend counties were first to be quarantined, and this form of control has spread to other districts.

Expert on Job

Dr. Marion Innes, government veterinary expert connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry, is in charge of the foot and mouth eradication work. He has with him 45 government inspectors, Texas veterinarians and a corps of Texas rangers who are trying to keep the plague from spreading.

The greatest loss is believed to have been incurred by Rev. William States Jacobs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Houston, and one of the leading Brahama cattle breeders in the United States. It was on Dr. Jacobs' ranch, 20 miles southeast of here, that the disease is said to have been discovered.

\$100,000 Loss
Dr. Jacobs' herd of 450 Brahmas was the first to be condemned. It contained stock ranging in value from \$2000 each to \$5000, and was valued at \$100,000 by its owner. With the rest of the herd went Syrio, considered the best Brahama Bull in America, for which Dr. Jacobs says he would not have taken \$5000.

Besides shooting and burying infected herds, the government men are spreading poisoned bait freely through the territory for the destruction of coyotes and other roving animals that may act as germ carriers.

POLISH CROPS LOW

More than a third reduction in this year's bread grains in Poland, from last year's crops, is reported. Potato production, however, has increased and may, to some extent, offset the cereal decrease.

SINGING MARY



Mrs. Mary Clark of Huntington, W. Va., has gained prominence through her original methods of conducting her campaign for secretary of state. Her stumping campaign is unique in that she combines mountain-folk songs with political oratory. People call her "Mountaineer Mary."

CHILD CRUSHED BY WAGON

Mapes, N. D., Oct. 28.—Wallace, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Estvold, was killed when he was run over by a wagon around which he had been playing. It was indicated that he tried to climb upon a wheel and caused the wagon to move and roll down an incline, with the result that that he was thrown under a wheel and crushed.

Pipe tobacco that really is pipe tobacco

— rich, yet mild

“Wellman's Method” does the trick

Coarser cut, too — Rough Cut

that's why it burns slower — and smokes cooler

No tins, no sir — packed in foil therefore 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

Ordinary Cut, for pipes and cigarettes

Rough Cut, for pipes only

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the fact that Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool — cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMEN—We are manufacturers of a well established line of full fashioned ladies silk hosiery and desire to secure permanent representation in the State of North Dakota on a commission basis. In reply kindly furnish in detail any information which you may consider would be of interest to your future employer. Box No. 861.

WANTED—Married man to take charge of farm and raise hogs and cattle on shares. Must be willing to milk cows. Everything furnished. Reference, First National Bank. Mrs. Amos Ives.

GOOD COOK wanted at once for cafe service. Write Hotel Washburn, Box 367, Washburn, N. D.

WANTED—Man for farm work. Herman Ode. Phone 364-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Salesladies to sell a guaranteed article. Sells on sight. Make \$10.00 to \$15.00 per day. Commissions and bonuses. Write Box 513, Valley City, N. Dak.

WANTED—At once lady dishwasher. All winter job. Good wages. Phone or write. New Cafe, Underwood, N. Dak.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Phone 774. 515-2nd St.

WANTED—Man and wife to work on farm for winter or by year. Write J. Shipley, Steele, N. Dak.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 717. Mrs. Burt Finney.

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl to care for baby and kitchen help. Frederick Cafe.

WANTED—A Clerk at the Home Bakery on Broadway.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Stenographer desires temporary or permanent position. Write Tribune No. 860.

WANTED—Experienced Stenographer desires position. References furnished. Write No. 858 care Tribune.

WORK WANTED

WANTED—By a middle aged lady: Housekeeping, cooking and general nursing. Phone 132-W or call at 622 3rd St.

LAND

FLORIDA LANDS—Low prices. No winter. 3 crops a year. Woodworth, Driscoll, N. D.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS
FOR RENT—Strictly modern five room duplex, attached garage, immediate possession. Tel 761 or 161. O. W. Roberts.

FOR SALE—Four room house with a good basement. Size of lot 25,000 feet. Property could be seen at 115 Mandan Ave. Price only \$900. If interested call at 109 Mandan Ave.

FOR RENT—First floor of modern, furnished dwelling; includes use of piano. Every convenience; hot water heating plant. Family of two desired. 614 Eighth Street.

WHY PAY RENT?—Modern six room house for rent—close in—to party buying furniture—reasonable. Rooms rented are more than paying rent. Phone 464-R.

FOR RENT—Seven room residence modern in all ways and a three room apartment in a modern house. Call 803, 7th St.

FOR RENT—House at 52 Thayer street, by November first. Only responsible party need apply. Mary L. McLean, Rose Apartments.

FOR SALE—Six room and bath all modern house, 3 bedrooms. Hot water heat. East front, close in. Inquire City Cleaners and Dyers Cleaning plant from 9 A. M. until noon.

FOR RENT—By Nov. 15th, a modern seven room house near the Wm. Moore school. Inquire Mrs. Eppinger, Grand Pacific Hotel.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st furnished modern city heated apartment. Also garage to rent. 212 1/2 Main St., Phone 905 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st: Small furnished modern apartment suitable for two. Good location. Phone 275-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, or housekeeping. Private bath. Garage also for rent. Call 422-5th St.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, also partly furnished housekeeping rooms. College Building. Phone 163.

FOR RENT—5 room nearly all modern cottage, close in. A good one. Geo. M. Register.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st—Strictly modern 6 room house, good location. Phone 525-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apts. fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. Geo. Little.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, Phone 622. 4-65-11

FOR RENT—6 room modern house in good location on paving. Phone 62. Genie Wachter.

5 ROOM bungalow will be for rent Nov. 1st. Call 510 4th St.

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under \$.50
2 insertions, 25 words or under65
3 insertions, 25 words or under75
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch
All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
PHONE 32

SALESMAN

WANTED—Salesladies and salesman over 30, part or full time, write Jas. A. Solsten, Fargo.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED sleeping room in modern home. Two blocks from Post Office, use of piano and parlor. Also table board; good home cooking. Price reasonable. 120, 1st Street.

FOR RENT—Front room on ground floor. Can be used for light housekeeping. 411, 5th St. Phone 273.

FOR RENT—Nice warm furnished room in modern home, close in. Hot water heat. Phone 952-W-2.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for two, with board if desired, in modern home. Call at 712 Rosser after 4 P. M. Phone 113-W-2.

FOR RENT—Two warm, clean, modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 872.

FOR RENT—Light, warm, modern furnished room. Close in. Phone 322-M. 605 Thayer St.

FOR RENT—Two sets of light housekeeping rooms, extra large, modern. 924 4th St., Phone 543-W.

FOR RENT—Large room hot water and plenty of heat. Call 211 2nd St. Phone 643-M.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and one room on first floor. Miss Brady.

FOR RENT—Warm room in modern home. Close in. 411 Ave. A. Phone 907.

FURNISHED ROOM for lady, \$12 monthly. 605 Thayer St. Phone 408-W.

FOR RENT—Warm pleasant furnished room in a modern home. Phone 322-M.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 677-R. Address Box 554.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 787 Tribune, Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—Complete I. C. S. Certified Public Accountant's Course. Cost, \$14.00. Will assign to anyone at big reduction. Can be transferred to any one of other 300 I. C. S. courses and \$14.00 allowed. Write No. 859, care Tribune.

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels and Pullets, from fine laying strain. W. A. Falconer, 202 Avenue E. Bismarck, North Dakota.

FOR SALE—One cot bed and mattress and one sanitary couch, all in good condition. Call 687 or inquire 523 2nd St.

FOR SALE—One four burner gas stove and one kitchen cabinet good as new. Phone 291-J.

FOR SALE—Lloyd reversible baby carriage. 1st class condition. Call 314 Ave. D.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of certain mortgage executed and delivered by Martin J. Ambers and Lucy Ambers to Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Driscoll dated the 2nd day of February 1920 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 24th day of February 1920 at 9 o'clock A. M. and recorded in book 162 of mortgages on page 228 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Bismarck in Burleigh County, North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of October 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows (to-wit):

Section thirty-two (32) of township thirty-four (34) and the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section thirty-two (32) in township thirty-four (34) and range seventy-five (75) west of the 4th P. M.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$702.05 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorney fees.

Dated Sept. 15, 1924.
FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK OF DRISCOLL, Mortgagee.

F. E. McCURDY, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D.

Gross income of the largest radio sales company in the United States was more than \$26,000,000 in 1923.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT GOES HIGHER TODAY

Buying by Eastern Houses Helps Market

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—Buying by houses with seaboard connections brought about an upward tendency in wheat today during the early dealings. Opening prices which ranged from one-half cents decline to one-half cents advance, December \$1.44 to \$1.44 1/4 and May \$1.40 1/2 to \$1.40 3/4, were followed by a general sag and then by an upturn all around to above yesterday's finish, with May touching \$1.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—Pastry alive, unchanged. Eggs higher. Receipts 6,361 cases. Firsts 43 to 50 cents; ordinary firsts 38 to 41 cents; butter higher; receipts 12,881 tubs. Creamery extras 17 1/2 cents. Standards 24 3/4, extra firsts 25 to 30, firsts 20 1/2 to 22 1/2, second, 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; cheese unchanged.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 28.—Cattle receipts 2,500. Very slow. Run largely plain quality. Native grassers including many Monday holders. Killing classes except canners and cutters and bologna bulls opening weak, tending lower. Stockers and feeders slow, little done early. Bulk prices grass fat steers and yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.50. Fat she-stock \$3.00 to \$4.00. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls \$3.25 to \$3.75. Few heavies upwards to \$4.00. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$6.00. Calves receipts 5,000. Steady, 25 cents lower. Best lights mostly \$8.00 to \$9.25.

Sheep receipts 3,000. Bidding \$12.00 to \$15.00 for fat lambs and \$9.75 to \$10.75 for heavies, or 25c lower. Sheep about steady. Fat ewes to packers \$4.50 to \$6.00. Several loads 60 to 70-pound choice western feeding lambs late Monday \$12.75. Few loads range feeding yearlings averaging around 75 pounds \$10.00.

Hog receipts 15,000. Opening sales mostly 25c lower. Good 170 to 250-pound averages \$8.25 to \$8.75. Bidding up to \$9.00 for a load or two of choice butchers. Underweights dull, bidding down to around \$7.00 or below for light lights. Few sales good pigs steady at \$7.00. Now bidding sharply lower.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.85 to \$8.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 45,077 barrels. Bran \$23.00 to \$25.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Hog receipts 34,000. Market uneven largely 10 to 25c lower than Monday's average. Top \$10.10.

Cattle receipts 14,000. Quality of fat steers and yearlings, run extremely plain, market dull and sluggish. Early top yearlings \$12.25.

Sheep receipts 15,000. Fat lambs active, steady to strong. Bulk natives \$13.25 to \$13.50.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Oct. 28, 1924.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.21
No. 1 northern spring 1.19
No. 1 amber durum 1.26
No. 1 mixed durum 1.16
No. 1 red durum 1.10
No. 1 flax 2.15
No. 2 flax 2.10
No. 1 rye95
We quote but do not handle the following:
Oats31
Barley60
Speltz90

SHELL CORN

Yellow White & Mixed
No. 2, 56 lbs. or more \$.84
No. 3, 55 lbs.83
No. 482
Dark Hard Winter \$1.20
Hard Winter 1.15
1 cent per pound discount under 55 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—Wheat receipts 473 cars compared with 347 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.39 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.45 1/2 to \$1.61 1/2; good to choice \$1.42 1/2 to \$1.49 1/2; ordinary to good \$1.39 1/2 to \$1.42 1/2; No. 1 hard spring \$1.40 to \$1.61 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana on track and to arrive \$1.34 1/2 to \$1.54 1/2; December \$1.39 1/2; May \$1.44 1/2.

Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05; No. 3 white, 42 1/2 to 1c; barley 66c to 80c; rye No. 2, \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.13 1/2; flax No. 1, \$2.38 1/2 to \$2.42 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Although export business in wheat today was estimated at 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels the market declined in the last part of the Board of Trade session. Lack of speculative demand was apparently responsible for the late setback. The close was weak, due to a net lower, December \$1.42 1/2, to \$1.40 and May \$1.47 1/2, to \$1.45. Speculatively buying limited and the market reacted.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Hamilton, N. D., Oct. 28.—John Rickbeil, 55, farmer of near here, was instantly killed when he fell from a load of grain bundles, striking the group with such force that his neck was broken. He was helping a neighbor with threshing.

Mr. Rickbeil came to this section of Pembina county with his parents in 1879. His widow and several children survive.

Radio business has grown in four years to a sales volume of \$115,000,000 in 1923.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Old Hunting Dog

"A long, long, long time ago I told a story about myself. Oh, no one remembers it now, I suppose, as I am so much older."

"I don't even remember what I said about myself and perhaps with the years some of my opinions have changed. They will, you know."

"In the first place I am called Cape Hunting Dog, and my home used to be in Eastern Africa."

"That was many, many years ago. I have been here in the zoo for a long time."

"I have straight, standing-up ears. No floppy, lying-down ears for me!"

"No, I won't have it. I mean I wouldn't have it. I mean I wouldn't have such kinds of ears!"

"There, I think at last I have explained myself. I haven't told a story in so long a time that I am really a bit rusty. I do not mean that my coat is rusty or anything like that."

"I merely mean that I am rusty about story-telling."

"Well, I stand up very straight and I look pretty dangerous. I am not gentle."

"One of the most interesting things about me is that I have four toes instead of five."

"Most dogs have five toes. But I am great, great, great, great grandfather Hunting Dog said:

"I simply must have four toes. I cannot be as all other dogs are. I must be different and distinguished."

"So we have always had four toes instead of five."

"It is true that people may not think this makes us distinguished."

"I Stand Up Very Straight."

But neither do we think they're distinguished when we hear them tell each other what fine marks they have made in school, or what teams they are now playing upon, or what splendid business they may be controlling."

"So, we do not mind if they don't think our four toes are wonderful as we don't think what they do is so wonderful."

"Therefore it is fair all around. I wear a yellowish black coat and my whiskers are black. I stand up very straight."

"When the keeper comes around with food I become very much excited."

"Meal time is really very exciting to me."

"But the most interesting thing I have to tell about myself is this: Most hunting dogs are those who help their masters hunt. I never did this."

"I never have and never will. I hunted for myself and so did all the members of the family."

"We hunted for each other of course, but not for man or men."

"We used to go about in great numbers. We were always a sociable family and we used to be wild and do great harm."

"You can still see by the look in my face and the way I stand that even though I have been here many years and though I like it well enough, still I show that my life was a ferociously exciting one."

"I let them have an idea of my story without saying a thing."

"Yes, just by looking at me people guess at my story."

"But I have told it now and so you know it. Now you know that there is a hunting dog who only hunts for himself and for his relatives."

"Can't you picture them way off in Africa going traveling and hunting in great numbers?"

"I can!"
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW NATIONAL FOREST
The Benning National Forest near Columbus, Ga., has just been added to the list of U. S. forest preserves. The new forest covers about 78,500 acres and has an excellent stand of southern pine timber.

WATER FOR PIGS
Pigs need good clean water at all times. Keep water in the feed as well as in the trough, although the entire ration for fattening pigs should not contain more than 60 per cent water.

LITTLE JOE
A LITTLE MORE THAN TWO MONTHS AND CHRISTMAS SWAPPING STARTS

By Taylor

COW-TESTING CLUBS

Michigan led the states last year in cow testing work. Within 33 associations in 1923, the state has increased the number to 91. Minnesota is close behind with 80.

Vacuum tube sales this year are expected to exceed \$50,000,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BEES

New Hampshire's apianists average six and a half colonies of bees, 80 per cent of them raised for comb rather than extracted honey. The average yield is 40 pounds of comb honey per hive, and 58 pounds of extracted.

COCKLEBURS POISONOUS

Cocklebur plants are poisonous to swine, cattle, sheep and chickens, the U. S. Department of Agriculture finds. Where there is plenty of good forage, the livestock usually keep away from these plants.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

MOM'N POP

Kick That Around Awhile

MR NUTMEG - YOU MAY TELL THE JURY YOUR STORY!

MY WIFE BECAME ADDICTED TO THE USE OF MAGIC MUD -

THE PLAINTIFF, OSWALD NUTMEG, GOES ON THE STAND AND TELLS WHY HE IS SUING THE MAGIC MUD CO. FOR \$50,000

THE MUD IMPROVED HER LOOKS SO GREATLY THAT SHE REFUSED TO BE SEEN IN MY COMPANY CLAIMING THE CONTRAST IN OUR APPEARANCES WAS A SOURCE OF GREAT HUMILIATION TO HER.

SHE TURNED MY PICTURE TO THE WALL AND ADDRESSED ME AS CLOWN - FISH FACE - WORM - SHRIMP AND -

YOUR HONOR - I MOVE THAT THIS CASE BE DISMISSED ON THE GROUNDS THAT THE MAGIC MUD COMPANY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FACT THAT THE PLAINTIFF IS ALL THAT MRS NUTMEG CLAIMS

OTEP WALKER OUR NEXT SHERIFF

WHEN OTEY GOES IN OFFICE VICE GOES OUT

EAT AT JAKES LUNCH COUNTER

WALKER WILL BOOT OUT THE BOODLERS

BOYS, THESE WOMEN HAVE GOT ME WORRIED!

NO-NO-15AID THAT'S BOSS BURKET IN FRONT SEAT

RE EJECT SHERIFF BURKET

SHUCKS! TH WOMEN WANT TO RUN THIS TOWN!

RED WURGLER FOR SHERIFF

AUNT SARAH PEABODY'S PURITY LEAGUE HAS GROWN SO RAPIDLY, OPPOSITION FORCES ARE GREATLY WORRIED-

Freckles and His Friends

GETTING IN STRAIGHT

COME BETTY, WE'LL TAKE A NICE WALK ANY THEN YOU WON'T SNIFF SO MUCH - COME BETTY!

LIKE MY DOG, ALEK?

YEAH-GEE, YES A CUTE LITTLE DOG!

BETTY! IT AIN'T NO HIS, IT'S A HER!

OH-HE AIN'T A HIS, YES A SHE, HUH?

DID YOU SAY YES A CUTE LITTLE DOG??

YEA

Sports

FAMOUS COACH SUCCUMBS TO INDIGESTION

Percy Haughton Dead One
Hour After He Is Removed
To a Hospital

New York, Oct. 27.—Percy D. Haughton, football coach of the Columbia University, died at his home in New York City, one hour after he was removed to a hospital. He was 57 years old.

His death came two days after he had been taken to a hospital in New York City, where he had been suffering from indigestion.

Dr. Record Salary

Haughton's salary for the year 1924 was \$15,000, the highest paid to any college coach in the country.

The new coach worked slowly to install the fundamentals. His success last year was fair and his 1924 squad was only promising.

He was a member of the National Football Association and had coached at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Haughton's reputation as a football coach was established at Harvard University, where he took charge of another army football team in 1905 and built up the most remarkable system known to the game up to that period.

From the time that his teaching took hold and 1916, when he left, the Harvard team were among the most formidable in the east. His 1914 and 1915 teams had scored 140 and 100 points respectively.

SPORTS SORTS

Packey McFarland is a retired capitalist in Hammond, Ind.

Edith Cummings and her brother Dexter form the best brother and sister team in this country.

Jack Britton is one of the best "puckers" among the ring stars. Jack is seldom on a loser.

Eric Spenser is one big league manager who encourages golf among his players.

Tex Richard has done more to put boxing on a respectable footing than any man in the business.

Mike Gibbons has turned author and is writing the history of his ring career for a magazine.

Two of the Washington, D. C. champions, Mandy Rue and Sam Rue, made the town proud with the White Sox and Giants.

Gene Sarazen is a member among the big army of golf pros who will spend the winter at nothing else, Florida.

"Gus" Lewis of Washington, in hitting three runs in the world series, tied the record held by Babe Ruth.

Batters with fat averages do not always shine in the world series. Stanley Harris, for instance, not a great hitter, won three games through his batting efforts.

Lazy Zarakov is the name of one of Harvard's best-looking backs. Once upon a time an unusual name wouldn't have had much of a chance to break into a Harvard lineup.

Babe Ruth says the Yankees are the one best bet to win the American League pennant for 1925. He says last season's failure was just the tonic needed.

Major Cavanaugh, Boston College coach, says the "Poles" made the greatest football players. Rather a dangerous statement, since his team is largely made up of fighting Irish.

Dr. Eddie O'Brien of Boston is the most sought after grid official in the country. He is generally regarded as the best versed man in the country in the football rules and always applies them with good judgment.

Since Cornell's long string of victories has finally been broken by the Williams defeat, Coach Double must win the Pennsylvania game to have

SEES DOUBLE

Striking's Conqueror Forced
Into Retirement by Eye
Trouble



AD STONE

A football player, Ad Stone, has been forced into retirement by eye trouble.

Stone was a member of the Bismarck High School football team and was one of the best players in the district.

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run was apparent throughout the rest of the game. For that reason, Michigan did not play as well as it is capable of.

Incidentally the success of Grange in the Michigan game is going to have a far-reaching effect. Other line teams on the Illinois schedule are worrying more than ever about him.

In the opening game of the season the heavy Nebraska line sewed him up pretty well. Then came the Michigan measure.

Grange is a remarkable football player, one of the game's greatest. He is coached by one of the most successful mentors in the game, Bob Zuppke.

It is a certainty that Zuppke will back his team for next season and means to preserve Grange's greatness.

Zuppke realizes full well that a great star like Grange can make his coach look mighty good.

Zuppke has already showed his hand in Grange's program for the 1924 season.

Last fall Grange was the offensive star. Get the ball to Grange was the big thought. He was the receiver of practically every forward pass, six feet till he was a line target for the passer.

Last year Grange ran wide at all times. Through his speed, he made his interceptions, he tried to leave rival tacklers in his wake.

This year Grange has perfected the art of passing the ball. He is very adept. Instead of running wide, Zuppke has him cutting in.

Grange is no longer a one-threat athlete but several, much to the consternation of rival fans.

Bismarck High in Poor Shape
For Saturday's Game

"Bear" stories emanated from the Bismarck High School football camp today, with the contest with Dickinson for the southwestern district high school championship set for Saturday at 3 o'clock here.

The only comparison available is in the games with Mandan, Bismarck beat Mandan 9 to 0 and 14 to 6 while Dickinson lost to Mandan, 6 to 0, and then Saturday, after the team had progressed with training, Dickinson defeated Mandan, 20 to 6.

It is doubtful if either Shepard or Boster will be able to play Saturday, on account of injuries, while Bender and Scroggins both are in poor condition and may not start.

Tough luck has followed Bismarck all season. Register and Hillman, two of the most promising members of the team, were put out of the game by injuries early in the season.

The Dickinson team will arrive in Bismarck Saturday morning, and it is understood a band of rooters will come, fully expecting Dickinson to top the district championship.

SEATTLE AND
SAINTS MEET
SECOND TIME

Seattle, Oct. 28.—Seattle, champions of the Pacific Coast League, and St. Paul, winners of the American Association pennant, were to oppose each other here today in the second of a series of games to determine the championship of the minor leagues. The Indians lost the first tilt with the Saints Sunday, 12 to 1. The winner of five out of nine contests takes the championship. It rained yesterday.

STRIKE-OUT
RECORD MADE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—A strike-out record for indoor baseball is believed to have been set in the Chicago indoor league last night when Ernest Rins whiffed 21 men in a 10-inning game.

The Nut Cracker

Walter Camp's task will be easy this fall. All he has to do is name Red Grange and his All-America eleven.

It is said Epinard made a lot of friends in this country and he guesses most of them are book-makers.

Modern football is a very uncertain game. In the case of Grange you can never be certain whether he will run 80 or 90 yards for a touchdown.

Zuppke are all swelled up with their own importance but unlike dental champions they know no better.

The mountain wouldn't come to Mahomet. It is also a matter of record that the putting cup never comes to the ball.

Fulton has been matched with Frip. The idea being to see whether Fulton will fall forward or backward.

Coaches trying to figure out a way to stop Grange can sympathize with pitchers who spend the summer months hunting Babe Ruth's weaknesses.

Connie Mack coughed up \$100,000 for a left handed pitcher. It's about time Connie was taking something for his cough.

The front is on the pumpkin but it is nothing compared to the front that has settled on boxing in New York.

Benny Leonard does not intend to fight again as a lightweight and the boys wonder what he means by beating.

Beating the Army has come to be a custom with Notre Dame like

Women Speakers Volunteer Services To Campaign For Republican Party; Every Walk In Life Is Represented



MISS ELEANOR P. BARKER, MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, MRS. CHARLES W. SEWELL

Women speakers from every walk in life have volunteered their services to campaign for the Republican party. They are carrying the message of the achievements of Coolidge and Dawes and the Republican party from coast to coast, some addressing as many as four audiences a day.

Mrs. Florence Riddick Boys, who is routing the women speakers from the national headquarters, Chicago, has enrolled in the neighborhood of 200 speakers, while Helen Varick Howell, of the speakers' bureau, Eastern headquarters, New York City, reports more than 150 active speakers.

A flying squadron of speakers is being sent into states where the party is in the hottest, and reports show that many a convert is being won as a result of their oratory.

Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, National Committeewoman from Maine, says the flying squadron sent into Maine did much to swing the woman's vote in the state election. In every address delivered by women speakers the fact is being driven home that there are 27,000,000 women eligible to vote in November and every effort should be made to see that these women vote. There will be 2,762,475 young women eligible to vote, who will assume the duties of citizenship for the first time this year.

Pictured above are three outstanding speakers who are campaigning in the middle west, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, Ind., and Miss Eleanor Barker of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Upton, who is the principal speaker at a series of campaign Political Schools conducted in the state of Missouri this month, led the Republican women of the

country for four years. She was appointed vice chairman of the Republican National Committee in the 1920 campaign, which office she held until the Cleveland convention last June, when she was succeeded by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, present leader.

Mrs. Sewell, the wife of a real dirt farmer, is well known through the west and middle west for her work with farm women. She is heading the squadron of women speakers which is carrying the message of the Republican party to women living in the rural districts.

While Miss Barker has never been an aspirant or candidate for political office she has always been an active worker in the interests of legislation beneficial to women and children and for the upholding of the principles of the Republican party. She is a practicing attorney in Indianapolis.

standing on four acres and breathing through the nose.

Tom Sharkey denies that he was a fighter of the old school. "Why I never went to school in my life," he protests.

PIRATES, CUBS
IN BIG TRADE

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Chicago National league club acquired Walter Maraville, second baseman; Charley Grimm, first baseman; and Wilbur Cooper, left-hand pitcher, all of the Pittsburgh Nationals, in exchange for Vic Aldridge, right-hand pitcher; George Grantham, second baseman; and Albert Niehus, first baseman, the latter recently purchased by the Cubs from Chattanooga. No money was involved in the deal.

The trade is the biggest of the winter season and according to President William Veeck, of the Cubs, one of the largest ever put through in the National league.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Wilhelm Frederickson and Christina A. Frederickson, his wife, to August A. Johnson, Mortgagee dated the 5th day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 14th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages on page 528 and assigned by said mortgagee by an instrument in writing to M. O. Banstad dated the 24th day of November 1919 and filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 24th day of June 1924 and recorded in book 175 of assignments on page 145 and by him assigned to Martin Bourgeois on the 23rd day of June 1924 and recorded in book 175 of assignments on page 141 will be foreclosed by a sale of the said premises in such mortgage described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 7th day of November 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota and described as follows to wit:

East half (E 1/2) of southwest quarter (SW 1/4) and west half (W 1/2) of southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section twenty eight (28) township one hundred forty one (141) north of range eighty (80).

That the interest due on the note secured by said mortgage is past due and unpaid and the assignee has elected to and has declared the whole sum due. There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$1909.88 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale.

MARTIN BOURGEOIS
Assignee of the Mortgagee.
F. E. McURDY,
Attorney for Assignee,
Bismarck, N. D.
(9-30-10-7-14-21-28-11-4)

MANDAN NEWS

NEW RURAL ROUTE

Authority has been obtained by Postmaster A. B. Welch for the establishment of still another new rural mail route out of Mandan which will serve the well settled and prosperous community of the "Custer" flats country and neighborhood to the south of that locality. The length of the route will be 25.5 miles and deliveries will be made tri weekly, leaving Mandan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 in the morning.

FINGER LOST

Stanley, Jr., twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farazul

Texas Cattle Lost To Foot and Mouth

Houston, Tex., Oct. 27.—Highly valued, purebred Brahman cattle are being sacrificed with scrubs in an effort to check the spread of foot and mouth disease in this region.

Thousands have already been slaughtered and, although there has been a lull in the fight against the plague, government inspectors are prepared with rifle and poison to destroy additional herds where the slightest infection is discovered.

This is the second foot and mouth outbreak in the United States this year. The first was in California.

The infection in Texas is believed to have started some time during September, by its entrance from South America through a gulf port. Galveston and Harris counties, and parts of Brazoria and Fort Bend counties were first to be quarantined, and this form of control has spread to other districts.

Expert on Job

Dr. Marion Innes, government veterinary expert connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry, is in charge of the foot and mouth eradication work. He has with him 45 government inspectors, Texas veterinarians and a corps of Texas rangers who are trying to keep the plague from spreading.

The greatest loss is believed to have been incurred by Rev. William States Jacobs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Houston, and one of the leading Brahman cattle breeders in the United States. It was on Dr. Jacobs' ranch, 20 miles southeast of here, that the disease is said to have been discovered.

\$100,000 Loss

Dr. Jacobs' herd of 450 Brahmas was the first to be condemned. It contained stock ranging in value from \$2000 each to \$5000, and was valued at \$100,000 by its owner.

With the rest of the herd went Syrio, considered the best Brahman Bull in America, for which Dr. Jacobs says he would not have taken \$5000.

Besides shooting and burying infected herds, the government men are spreading poison bait freely through the territory for the destruction of coyotes and other roving animals that may act as germ carriers.

POLISH CROPS LOW

More than a third reduction in this year's bread grains in Poland, from last year's crops, is reported. Potato production, however, has increased and may, to some extent, offset the cereal decrease.

SINGING MARY



Mrs. Mary Clark of Huntington, W. Va., has gained prominence through her original methods of conducting her campaign for secretary of state. Her stumping campaign is unique in that she combines mountain-folk songs with political oratory. People call her "Mountain Mary."

CHILD CRUSHED BY WAGON

Mapees, N. D., Oct. 28.—Wallace, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Estvold, was killed when he was run over by a wagon around which he had been playing. It was indicated that he tried to climb upon a wheel and caused the wagon to move and roll down an incline, with the result that that he was thrown under a wheel and crushed.

Pipe tobacco that really is pipe tobacco

— rich, yet mild

“Wellman's Method” does the trick

Coarser cut, too — Rough Cut

that's why it burns slower — and smokes cooler

No tins, no sir — packed in foil therefore 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the fact that Granger is "rough cut" to burn slow and cool—cut for pipes, smoke slow and cool. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LEIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

G. O. P. COFFERS ARE SHORT OF TOTAL ASKED

\$3,000,000 Fund Set by William Butler Has Not as Yet Been Reached

Washington, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—The Republican national committee had collected \$2,528,988 in campaign contributions up to October 20, or within approximately \$171,000 of the \$3,000,000 total fixed by Chairman Butler. It was shown today in figures submitted to the Senate investigating committee.

The Chicago office reported contributions of \$122,838.50 and the New York office \$504,750.95.

The report shows that the Chicago office disbursed \$420,229 and the New York office \$70,997 during the period.

Amounts contributed to campaigns in various states included North Dakota \$10,000; \$10,000 to South Dakota and \$10,000 to Montana.

COMMITTEE DIVIDES

Washington, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—The two Democrats on the Senate campaign funds investigating committee remained here today to proceed with the inquiry into charges of a Republican "slush fund" while the other two members, Chairman Burah, Republican, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, prepared to begin separate hearings tomorrow in Chicago.

PICK OUT YOUR DEER, CHEAP!

Threats of starvation to an ever-growing herd of deer in the Kaibab National Forest in northern Arizona have resulted in an offer to give away some of the deer to any one applying for them.

All it will cost the applicant will be crating and shipping, a sum estimated at an average of about \$25. Young male deer only will be shipped, and to sections east of the Sierra Nevada and the Cascade Mountains.

Thousands of the 30,000 herd will be given away in this manner. Applications should be sent to the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Diseases Invade Deer Country

By NEA Service

Sonora, Calif., Oct. 28.—Deer have fallen victim of the foot-and-mouth disease.

In the government's effort to eradicate the last traces of this plague, which has cost the lives of thousands of cattle, inspectors have followed up the germ to two deer ranges of the Stanislaus National Forest. Every animal found on these ranges has been marked for slaughter, either by rifle or by poison.

The quicker this work of eradication, say authorities, the smaller will be the number of deer sacrificed. The migration of the animals to other national parks and cattle ranges is also being closely guarded against.

Bears help destroy the last vestiges of infection by getting rid of poisoned deer that could not otherwise be found and buried by government men. Bears are not subject to the infection.

CABBAGE THIRD IN VEGETABLE GROUP

Cabbage has become the third most important vegetable in the United States, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Potatoes and tomatoes are the only vegetables that outrank it. More than 30,000 carloads of cabbage are marketed annually. Three-fifths comes mostly from the north and west, and the rest from the south.

New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago are the largest consuming centers.

Kraut manufacturers take about one-seventh of the commercial crop.

AIR ROUTE IN CONGO

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Oct. 28.—The airplane has conquered the perilous wilds of the Belgian Congo. A special plane designed to carry passengers, mail and freight will travel between Leopoldville and Elizabethville. A journey that requires 45 days on the ground will be made in two days by air.

STRIKING OUT ALONE

The South American radio field is to be entered alone by the largest radio organization in America. Previously this company had been allied with the British, French and German interests for the distribution of their products by one sales agency.

ALL WORN OUT

So Was Mr. Pearce Who Tells His Experience.

Are you tired all the time; worn-out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic twinges or distressing urinary disorders? You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many of your townfolk recommend. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Bismarck case is convincing: Chas. L. Pearce, farmer, 320 Second St., says: "I used Doan's Pills when suffering from disordered kidneys and they gave good results. For a time I was so lame, I could hardly stoop down to get a bucket of water. I knew my kidneys required attention, so got a box of Doan's at Cowan's Drug Store and when until my trouble disappeared. Whenever I have needed Doan's, I have always had same good results."—J. N. Y.—Adv.

WHERE COMMUNISM FLOURISHES IN LONDON



Headquarters of the Communists of Great Britain is in King street, Covent Garden, London. Notice the placards. They boast of the communists' influence with the Labor government.

AFTER A MONTH IN JAIL



This is Mrs. Elsie Sweetin's latest picture. It was taken when she was arraigned in the circuit court at Mount Vernon, Ill., for the murder of her husband, Byron Sweetin. She pleaded not guilty. Date of her trial and that of Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, accused of poisoning his wife and the other figure in the Hight-Sweetin love pact, has not been set.

Death Plays Lone Hand With G. O. P. Hopes

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 28. Tragedy, which has stalked Republican Old Guard ranks for the last four years, reached its culmination in the alleged death of Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut.

In no similar period has the Hand of Death played so important a part in the destinies of the party. To some of the near-superstitious it has seemed that Fate itself had intervened to play a guiding hand in the party's affairs.

The death of W. Murray Crane in October, 1920, less than four months after he had brought about

the nomination of Calvin Coolidge as candidate for vice president, was followed in December, 1921, by the passing of Bruce Penrose, who played an equally deciding role in the selection of Harding as the party's choice for president.

Crane and Penrose were to a great extent than any other two men in the party's history the "Men Behind the Machine." "Boss" Crane and "Boss" Penrose, they were called, by members of Old Guard policy, which was dominant Republican policy, their word was law.

Having made Harding and Coolidge the Republican ticket for 1920, these

men passed on. With them passed the firm control which had ruled the G. O. P. for a full decade. Though their reign had been hard, it had been effective. Discipline had been maintained.

Not even the power, personality and popularity of Roosevelt could defy their demands and get away with it. They beat him in 1912, in doing so they lost the election to Wilson, but retained intact the organization machine, which to them was more important than winning the election.

In early August, 1923, President Harding died and Calvin Coolidge succeeded to office.

Fate had given the wheel another twist and placed in the White House a man who at that time, at least, was far from a favorite with the powers then in control of the party machinery.

Contrary to the hopes and expectations of the half-score "leading" Republicans who looked longingly toward the White House, believing Harding's death opened the way to their candidacy, Coolidge as president, concerned an interest in his job he had not revealed as vice president.

It soon became apparent he didn't propose to step aside at the end of the partial term to which he had succeeded. He ignored the prophecies of doom under all rival ambitions, for the party could not refuse him renomination without conceding its error in ever having nominated him in the first place.

So he was renominated hands down, though a lot of "leaders" had their fingers crossed.

All of this result is entered up in Washington's Doomsday Book as due to Fate rather than to politics. Persons not fatalistically inclined say that it was just "coolidge luck," or, that it was simply the logical result of events. That Fate governs the event they do not concede.

But while this situation was developing within the party as to its leadership in the presidential campaign of 1924, no less important conditions affecting Old Guard control in the Senate were being brought about.

A roll-call in the Senate today will find no less than 13 members the G. O. P. "leaders" could count on for all good party measures in 1921 no longer present. That number itself may seem significant.

Penrose, Knox, Nelson, Colt, Dillingham, Page and Brandegee are dead.

Newberry was ousted. Kellogg, Frelinghuysen, Townsend, Poindexter and McCumber were de-

feated and are out. Sterling and McCormick are on their way. Truly, death and devastation has laid a heavy hand on the Old Guard these last four years!

GRAIN SENT TO STATE MILL TO BE HELD THERE

Grand Forks, Oct. 28.—As a result of the embargo on grain shipments to Duluth which went into effect at midnight, there has been a jump in the amount of grain stored in the state elevator at Grand Forks which has heretofore practically handled only grain sent to the state mill.

Following the embargo, however, permits for the storage of 25 carloads of grain were obtained up to noon today.

Store Honey Bees For Cold Weather

By NEA Service

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.—Store honey bees before freezing weather sets in or you'll have none to start the season next year, is the warning sent out to apiarists by H. F. Wilson, beekeeper at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture here.

"Now is the time to begin planning on just how to pack away the bees in their winter storage," he says.

"One must also see to it that the bees have plenty of stores to feed on during their long winter in the hive. It is a good plan to feed each colony of bees about 10 to 15 pounds of sugar syrup about the middle of October or right after the honey gathering season is over.

"Bees should ordinarily be packed in the late October or early November, and should be left in the packing cases until the spring temperatures are continually up to 60 degrees Fahrenheit or more. For outdoors, the packing cases should be made so that they will hold at least six inches of packing on the top, bottom and four sides.

"A small narrow tunnel should be made from the front of the hive to the outside so that the bees can fly out at all times when the temperatures are sufficiently high.

"When packing bees in the cellar, it is best to have the cellar absolutely dark; and the cellar should be kept so insulated that it will not change temperatures with the changes that take place out of doors. A constant temperature of about 45 to 50 degrees is best.

"Above everything else, try to keep temperatures constant and the air free from excess moisture."

SHORT GROUND LEADS

Connections to the ground should be as short and direct as possible. Not only from the set, is this a rule, but leads from parts of the receiver to the ground connection should be short.

TOLLEY SHOCKS 'EM

In a recent match in Atlanta against Bobby Jones, Cyril Tolley, noted British amateur, shocked the experts by reeling off drives of pro-

KC Baking Powder

Same price for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less than of higher priced brands

WHY PAY MORE?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

WHEN YOU INSURE



Think what a vital thing your insurance is to you. Think of doing business and carrying on trade without the steady force of sound dependable insurance. Think of what would happen should your insurance policies fail you in a disaster.

When you insure INSURE. Be sure. Examine well the insurance agency to whom you entrust your protection. Find out what this Hartford agency can do for you.

Call us today.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance"
Bismarck, N. D.



Yvonne Aurelle, of Paris, has achieved wide renown as an interpreter of ancient Greek dances, but she has little use for modern dances. "The modern jazz craze has cheapened the art of dancing and has killed the public's taste for the classics," says she.

digious length. On three different holes he drove the ball farther than any player had ever driven one before.

EVERYDAY DUTY

Keeping your body strong and efficient is your plain duty.

Scott's Emulsion

is a food- tonic that is used every day by thousands who have learned the art of keeping strong. Take Scott's!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-8

Passive vs. Active Wealth

Petroleum in the ground is potential and passive wealth. Petroleum on the highways, in service stations, in tractors, trucks and automobiles, is active, usable wealth, rendering a distinct and important service to humanity.

Before the organization of great companies to transport and refine crude petroleum and to make the resulting products available to all the people, this vast, potential wealth was not worth a cent.

Today, with the machinery of industry in place and hundreds of millions of barrels of crude passing in an unceasing stream from oil wells to consumer, this passive wealth has become active—and what was valueless before is now worth billions of dollars.

This is service—the most real and fundamental kind of service. It is service due to leadership—to keeping always "a little in front o' the next". And in return for its part in this service, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has taken but a tiny fraction of the new national wealth which it has created.

People in general think of wealth in terms of money—but, wealth is not money. It is merchandise—it is products which add comfort, luxury and satisfaction to life.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has taken the initiative in rendering this great service to humanity—it has converted passive wealth into hundreds of useful products which are prominent factors in the industrial and agricultural development of the nation—it has made petroleum products of every description available to the thirty millions of people in the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.